

Fair

Generally fair and pleasant to night and tomorrow. Low to night 47-53. High Thursday in the 80's. Yesterday's high, 71; low, 45. High year ago, 75; low 41. Temperature at 8 a.m. today, 48.

Wednesday, September 25, 1957

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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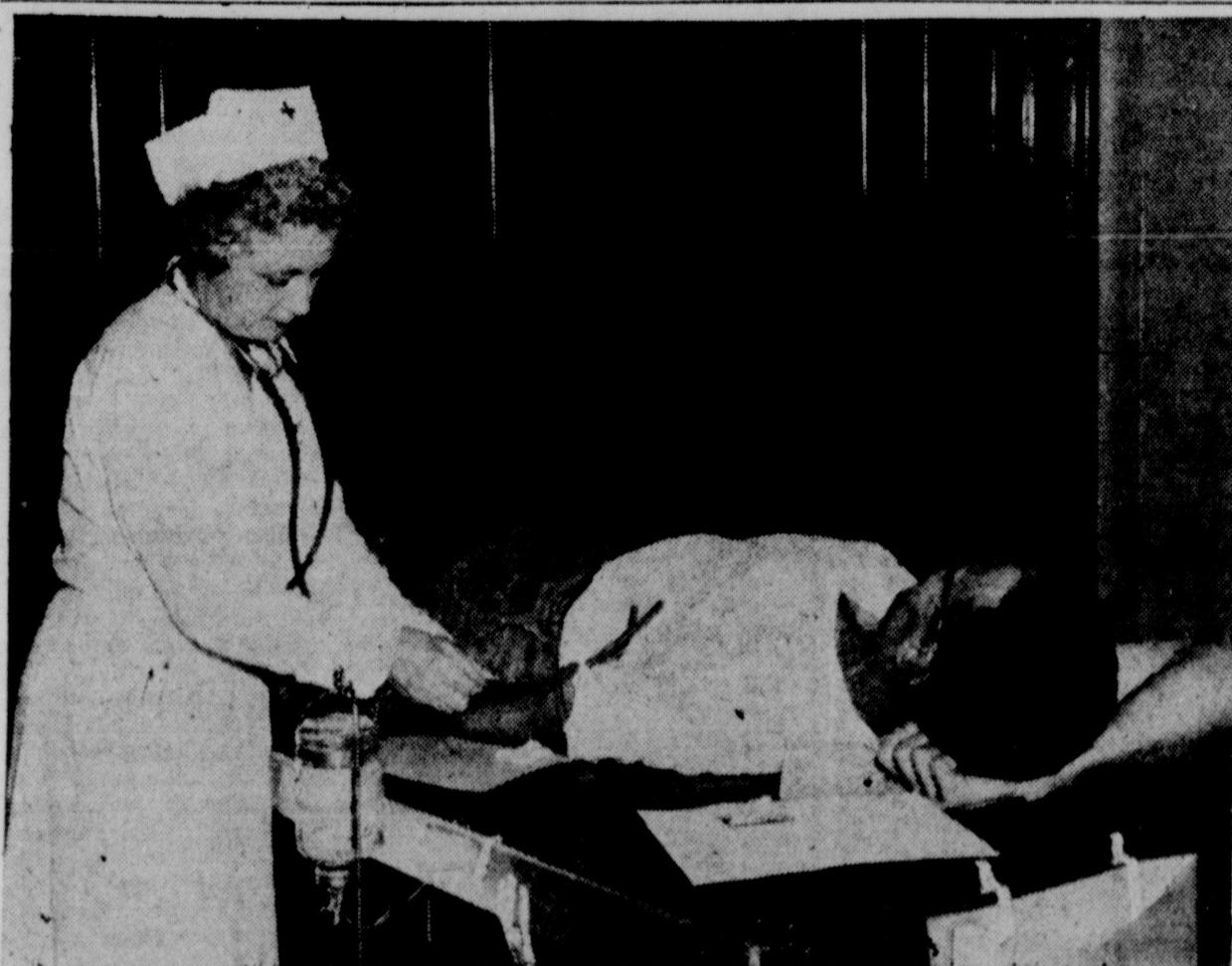
14 Pages

74th Year—No. 226

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

SOLDIERS ESCORT NEGROES TO SCHOOL



RED CROSS IN ACTION — One of the essential programs of the local Red Cross chapter is the collection of blood. The Red Cross operates the Bloodmobile which calls on Circleville eight times a year. This photo shows James Rice, 813 Atwater Ave., donating his pint of blood, while Mary Maher, of the Columbus blood center checks the apparatus. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Red Cross Offers Services Throughout Entire County

This is the second of a series of stories on the five Community Fund agencies. Today's article deals with the Red Cross here.

Four major fields of services are handled locally by the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross. They are the home service program, water safety program, blood program and first aid program.

This year's Red Cross share of the local Community Fund budget is about \$2 per cent—or \$14,751 to maintain these vital services for the next year.

According to Mrs. Charles Mowery, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Chapter, the local activities of the Red Cross were extensive during the year ending June 30, 1957.

During the year the chapter gave the following services under the home service program:

123 verifications of leave or extension of leave for service personnel.

U.N. Assembly Again Denies Seat to China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The General Assembly has barred the door to Red China for another year over bitter opposition from India and the Soviet bloc.

The Assembly voted Tuesday night in favor of a U.S. resolution to shelve the seating issue for the current session.

The vote was 47 in favor, 27 against and 7 abstentions—virtually the same lineup that defeated Peiping's bid last year.

India spearheaded the Peiping campaign with a proposal to place the issue on the Assembly agenda for formal debate.

Several Scandinavian countries supported the effort to stage a China debate. So did Ireland, although it condemned Peiping for aggressive policies.

Advocates of seating Red China actually picked up three votes over last year, when their bid was defeated 47-24 with 8 abstentions. They were Ireland and Morocco, who voted in 1956 to shelve the question, and Ghana, a new U.N. member.

U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge declared that the United States does not oppose seating Red China because of its political beliefs, but because the Communist regime was not "peace-loving."

Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko declared that the U.N. could not bar Red China a seat just because "the United States does not happen to like the way of life" there.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD		
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00	
Normal for September to date	2.24	
Actual for Sept. 24	3.00	
AHEAD .76 INCH		
Normal year	39.86	
Actual last year	43.19	
Normal since Jan. 1	27.19	
Actual since Jan. 1	27.70	
River (feet)	7.13	
Sunrise	6.22	
Sunset	6.25	

nel; 113 reports for the veterans Administration, servicemen and veterans' families; assisted in obtaining compensation, pension, insurance or allotments, 14; assisted in 40 loans and grants cases, and offered counseling in 157 cases of family and personal difficulty.

The water safety program was extensive. About 450 children and

95 adults enrolled in the Pickaway County water safety program. The chapter sent four persons to the safety instructor school at Ohio State University.

THE LOCAL CHAPTER was instrumental in collecting 529 pints of blood here for the blood bank program. There are eight scheduled visits of the Red Cross Bloodmobile here each year.

About 50 adults took the first aid course to date this year and there are now 22 qualified first aid instructors in the county.

These services are just part of the overall worth of the local Red Cross chapter. The fact that the local chapter is connected with the national organization gives Pickaway County citizens broad worldwide background and untold resources in event of a major disaster—flood, tornado, fire or epidemic.

In the event of any grave crisis, in the community, family or personally, the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross stands ready, willing and able to help.

Phone Workers Leave Again

14 Operators Fail to Report

Half of the telephone operators at the Circleville office of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. did not report for work earlier today.

Company spokesmen said the operators—14 local and long distance workers—walked out in protest of the inability of the company and union to reach an agreement in a recent dispute.

In contrast to the company explanation of the walkout, Martha LaGrow, union stewardess, said that the operators who left their jobs were "very unhappy with the chief operator, Mrs. Lorraine Ballentine."

Actually, the company said, the walkout began last night when seven operators left at 7 o'clock. This morning 14 operators failed to report for work. That is 50 per cent of the operators working here. Dr. Dwork.

The committee recommended the general public be urged to take advantage of Asian Flu vaccine when it is available. The state by mid-September had been allocated 194,500 shots of vaccine, but Dr. Dwork said there is no way of telling how much actually has arrived in Ohio.

Vaccine will be allocated throughout the state on a voluntary basis and the committee adopted a priority setup previously announced by Dr. Dwork.

THE DISPUTE apparently is over the firing recently of Mrs. Delores Olney. Neither company nor union gave any indication as to the cause of the firing.

Ten operators failed to report for work on Sept. 6 in protest of the firing. They went back to work later that day when union-company meetings got under way.

Comment on Troop Action:

South Slaps Ike, North Backs Him

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most Southern officials hit hard at President Eisenhower's decision to use federal troops to enforce school integration in Little Rock while Northerners backed his action as necessary to preserve law and order.

"Federal force must be used in this situation to put down force," said Adlai Stevenson, twice beaten by Eisenhower for the presidency. Stevenson termed the Little Rock situation a disaster.

But he said the President had no choice. He said Gov. Orval Faubus behaved irresponsibly in using the Arkansas National Guard to thwart integration.

A Southern governor, A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, agreed that Eisenhower had no choice. Chandler, an avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, said, "We can't have anarchy and mob rule."

Sen. Olin Johnston (D-S.C.) talked of armed resistance.

"If I were governor and he (the President) came in, I'd give him a fight such as he has never been in before."

"TD PROCLAIM a state of insurrection and I'd call out the National Guard and then we'd find out who's going to run things in my state," Gov. Averell Harriman of New

York said the President had "contributed to the making of the present situation" in Little Rock by not taking strong action at the outset of the school crisis.

"Any trouble we have from now on can be laid at the door of the President's complacency and political aping of Gove. Faubus while this crisis was developing," the New York Democrat added.

"This sort of totalitarian rule may put Negro children into the white schools of Little Rock, but it will have a calamitous effect on race relations and the cause of national unity," Sen. Russell D-GA) declared.

Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland defended Eisenhower's action as necessary and he was joined by Gov. Cecil Underwood of West Virginia. Both are Republicans.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) agreed with Russell that the action was "without authority of law." He said, "It may precipitate more trouble than it will prevent."

Governors Marvin Griffin of Georgia and James Folsom of Alabama called the action political.

Griffin charged that Eisenhower is a captive of the Republican political strategists, who are more interested in the minority Negro vote than the welfare of the people."

Portsmouth Woman Critically Hurt

A Portsmouth woman was in critical condition in Berger Hospital today following a deadly two-car collision at Routes 56 and 104 just outside Circleville at about 2:15 p.m.

Listed in critical condition at the hospital is Florence Horton, Portsmouth. She was a passenger in a car, traveling on Route 56, driven by Ora Chandler, Sheriff's deputy Dwight Radcliff reported the car apparently went through a stop sign at the intersection.

Portsmouth. Chandler is listed as serious condition.

Chandler's car collided with a truck driven by Addison Spangler, 50, Route 2, Amanda, who was driving north on Route 104. A passenger in the truck, Russell Campbell, Amanda, also was hurt.

Sheriff's deputy Dwight Radcliff reported the car apparently went through a stop sign at the intersection.

Portsmouth. Chandler is listed as serious condition.

Chandler's car collided with a truck driven by Addison Spangler, 50, Route 2, Amanda, who was driving north on Route 104. A passenger in the truck, Russell Campbell, Amanda, also was hurt.

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Ike Doffs His Homburg Hat, Puts On His Garrison Cap

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Eisenhower has doffed his homburg hat and put on again General Ike's garrison cap.

But this doesn't necessarily mean he's going to make Little Rock, Ark., a beachhead for the U. S. Marines, drop the U. S. 82nd Armored Division and the U. S. First Infantry Division.

A lot of people in those outfits come from Arkansas.

But the President's angry reactions to events in that troubled state do sternly imply he is ready, willing and able to assume a role more aggressive than any he has assumed since he was victorious commander of the Western allied forces against Germany.

This is a man who commanded millions of men in a war against an outside enemy, and was most effective in creating unity to win that war. He has been stirred to anger, never to panic.

A man who has been a victorious general and is presently commander in chief of the armed forces of the United States cannot indefinitely sit idly by when his chain of command is challenged. Nor can a corporal.

Thus President Eisenhower, the

statesman-politician, might want to look the other way when a state governor calls out the National Guard on a controversial day, but General Eisenhower, both as soldier and President, is by oath committed to the federal duty.

Ike, the golfing president, became again the general, when he issued a statement — which, to those who knew Eisenhower in war, is an order of the day:

"I will use the full power of the United States, including whatever force may be necessary, to prevent any obstruction of the law and to carry out the orders of the federal court."

To those who think of Eisenhower as a compliant President, it may be pertinent to point out that the foregoing statement is the promise of a general, not accustomed to violence, not unused to challenge, not strange to trial, nor foreign to victory.

"I will use the full power of the United States," he said, "including whatever force may be necessary, to prevent any obstruction of the law and to carry out the orders of the federal court."

This is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower



MOTHER, Mrs. Katherine Johnson, wasn't looking, so Walter, 5, and sister Yvonne, 4, decided to waterproof themselves with a bucket of roofing tar they found on porch of their Miami, Fla., home. Now the big clean-off job. (International Soundphoto)

Lakes Iron Ore Ship Total Soars over 1956

CLEVELAND (AP)—Iron ore shipments from upper Great Lakes' ports are running 15 million gross tons ahead of 1956.

Shipments totaled 66,587,966 gross tons for the season through Monday compared with 51,254,128 gross tons shipped by the same time in 1956.

For the week ended Monday, a total of 2,796,488 gross tons were shipped compared with 3,133,066 tons last year.

The Ohio River is kept at a minimum depth of nine feet by a series of dams.

SEATED ON THE STEPS of the library of Columbia University in New York is Illantay Suarez Y Sahuaraura Tito Atauci Yaurak de Arissa Tito Condemaya Inca, XXVI, the youngest descendant of the ancient emperors of Peru. A native shawl and native head-dress cover his western garb, and he is holding a kippa—a knotted rope on which history was recorded in ancient Peru. He and his father do not exercise temporal power over the Andean Indians, since Peru is a republic. Ollantay is registered as a sophomore under a State department scholarship. (International)

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

Columbus Zoo Honored For Birth of Gorilla

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Columbus Zoo, Ohio, has been given the first annual Edward H. Bean Award for rare birth of a zoo animal in North America.

The citation was given to Earl F. Davis, Columbus Zoo director, by the American Assn. of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, for the birth of Cola, a female gorilla now 9 months old.

Davis reported that attendance at the Columbus Zoo has tripled since birth of the gorilla, more than offsetting the \$11,000 spent for special care.

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 25, 1957 3
Circleville, Ohio

Ambition Fulfilled

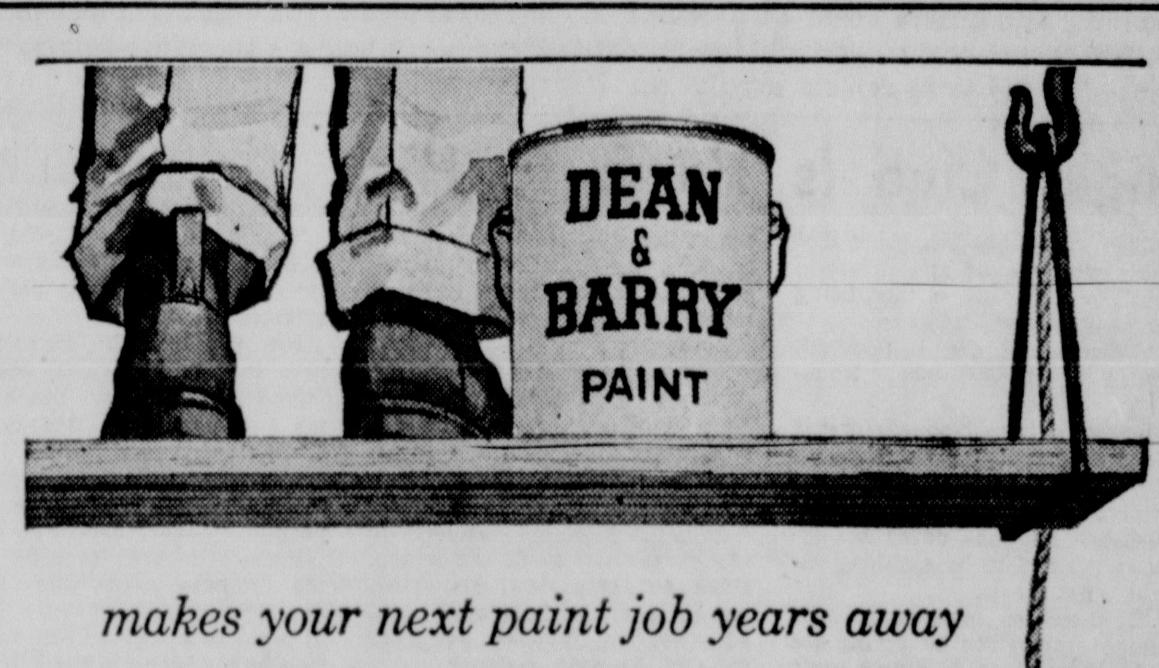
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—When he was a 7-year-old in Glubokie, Poland, David Swindler watched his dad make the rounds as village policeman. He dreamed of one day becoming an officer, too.

Now that dream has come true—but in Oklahoma City, when he becomes a rookie scout car officer.

A lot happened in the intervening years. There was World War II, occupation by the Russians, forced labor in a camp in Siberia,

then release to relatives in Germany and emigration to the United States.

Most of the young officer's family died in the Siberian camp.



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100 inches wide,
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Little Cars, Fewer Accidents

There's an interesting aspect of the invasion of foreign small cars that has nothing to do with their recent increase in numbers. Although the small foreign puddle jumpers are now visible everywhere they rarely figure in accidents with larger cars. Or at any rate that seems to be the case. How often is it recorded that one of the midget two-lungers from Germany or France has collided with a truck or bus?

The apparent infrequency of accidents involving small cars could be ascribed to the fact that they are relatively few in comparison to the total vehicle population. If

that's the explanation the accident situation could change in the years ahead.

This year's estimated imports of 200,000 foreign cars are double last year's. Imports may top 400,000 a year by 1960 or 1961. In that event American manufacturers would get into the field and accidents involving small cars would reflect their increasing numbers.

Unquestionably, the drivers of small cars are keenly and constantly aware of their disadvantage in the event of collisions with larger cars and are therefore driving with particular care.

Night Club Is Home to Him

NEW YORK (AP)—The thing that beats most people in this world, said Joe E. Lewis, is "not being themselves."

"When you aren't yourself, you're in trouble—real trouble."

Lewis, a man beloved for his vices as much as his virtues (in any case, they're identical), is celebrating his 35th year in show business—and has never bothered to pretend to be anything except what he is.

"I know too many guys who ruined themselves by trying not to be themselves. If a man can't be himself, who can he be?"

At 55 Joe, whose quips earn him from \$250,000 to \$400,000 a year, is the acknowledged king of the night club circuit, rivaled in durability only by Jimmy Durante and Sophie Tucker.

"A guy can't go on forever telling jokes and getting tight," he remarked cheerfully. "Already I can see the handwriting on the floor."

"But I have no frustrations. I've never been to see a psychiatrist, but a lot of them come to see me."

Joe's success as a performer lies in the fact that, like the late W. C. Fields, he has created a kind of personal cult. His fans

never tire of tales of his prowess with the bottle or his uncanny ability to bet large sums of money on horses that never come in first.

A symbol of his first hobby stands on the coffee table in his hotel suite here. It is a "boozebush," a plant whose green branches are tastefully decorated with 25 small bottles of liquor.

Actually, although Joe likes to say his favorite foods are scotch, steak and cole slaw, his drinking feasts are exaggerated. Asked what his favorite hangover remedy, he said seriously:

"Some people drink to forget. I drink to remember. After a couple of drinks I do remember better."

Lewis was born on the Lower East Side, just around the corner from the neighborhood that produced Irving Berlin, Eddie Cantor and Al Smith.

"I've done an awful lot for Irving Berlin," he said. "In all my years in show business I never sang one of his songs. If I ever write a song, I hope he'll do the same for me. He can't sing either."

Some people go to night clubs as an escape. But to Joe, a man at peace with himself, a night club is a home.

"I'm happy and feel contented in them. With me it's not a matter of being lonely or carrying a torch."

Joe, who said he doesn't believe in living by rules, because "there are no rules," has a simple suggestion for keeping in shape:

"Run up and down a race-track until you don't have a superfluous ounce of cash on you."

Doesn't he ever secretly envy the ordinary man who works daylight hours and goes home at night to a wife and three kids in a happy home in the suburbs? A look of horror spread over Joe's face.

"I'm a gambler, not a lunatic," he replied.

Here are the three basic tenets of Joe E. Lewis' philosophy for happiness:

"Never spend more than three seconds every day on regret."

"You're only young once, but if you work it right, once is enough."

"When things look black, send them to the laundry."

Two years ago Joe underwent an operation for the removal of most of his stomach, and now every morning when he wakes up, his first grateful thought is:

"Gee, I made it again."

By Hal Boyle

Mankind Split in Fragments

One of the effects of the upsurge of nationalism throughout the world is that the human race is being broken into fragments which are constantly becoming smaller. The end of this process is not in sight. One of the immediate and disastrous effects of intensive nationalism is the stimulation of nationalistic and racial hatred.

For instance, the Malayan Federation could not include Singapore, which is the most important city of Malaya, because Singapore is at least three-quarters Chinese. The Chinese of Singapore, like all Chinese anywhere, are divided into three essential groups, the supporters of Chiang Kai-shek, the supporters of the Chinese Communists, and those who still believe that a "third force" could develop on the mainland of China. These groups hate each other, fight constantly and intrigue for domination. But in Singapore they might combine against the Malays and the British.

Similarly on the island of Cyprus, nationalism is developing an increasingly unpleasant situation. One might say that a Cypriot is a person who comes from Cyprus, which is 40 miles from Turkey and 600 miles from Greece. But that is strikingly over-simplified. A Cypriot may regard himself as a Greek or a Turk, depending upon which lan-

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usage he speaks or which church he attends.

Racially, he may descend from anywhere or any race, from the Hittites to the Greeks, to the Egyptians, to the Crusaders from northern Europe. But today the Greek-speaking Cypriot has been stirred up to believe that it is his destiny to belong to Greece, and the Turkish-speaking Cypriot believes that he must belong to Turkey, and over this island, which is no longer strategically important because of the airplane, could come a war involving the entire human race.

Such great land empires as Soviet Russia, Red China, and India comprise many races and nationalities and varieties of languages and these are beginning to assert themselves in varying degrees of autonomy. For instance, the Communist state of Kerala in India is composed of layers of differing peoples who are unlike other peoples of India and who found in Communism self-expression which if it spreads throughout southern India could cause havoc in that country.

Arab nationalism, according to the Arabs, is something that has always existed, which cannot be so because the Arabs have not always existed as a separate and distinct nation. Is Egypt an Arabic country? Look at the history of Egypt from the Hyksos to the present day and see what a mixture of peoples have lived in, conquered or been conquered in that country.

Who were the Macedonians

POOR CHINNERS BARS

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—This city has discovered that its new aluminum street markers are poor chinning bars. Boys have been asked to shift their muscle-developing activities elsewhere to save strain on both the markers and taxpayers after a dozen markers had been snapped off.

By George Sokolsky

who set up Ptolemaic Egypt? Were they Greeks? Were they tamed Celts who also once lived in Macedonia? If they were Greeks, what kind of Greeks were they, for there were many kinds of Greeks from the ancient Minoans to the rugged Spartans? If you like arguments of this kind, you can spend a life-time on this subject. Or if you have the time, you can wax most enthusiastic trying to explain how an Illyrian becomes an Albanian and a Moslem Albanian a satellite of the atheistic Kremlin.

Even in the United States, the racial problem as between whites and Negroes, as between whites and Mexicans, as between whites and Puerto Ricans intensifies each year and is now, in some stages, climactic. The rule that all men are equal raises the question as to what is meant by all men and what is meant by equal.

In fact, to deal with this problem the White House tried to turn the FBI into a national police force which would have been a national calamity were not J. Edgar Hoover alert to the danger of unconstitutional means to achieve constitutional ends.

And because we are of such a variety of origins, we have brought into our lives all the quarrels and disagreements and over-emphasis of Europe, Asia and Africa to say nothing of our own smaller and only justifiable minority, the wards of the nation, the American Indian.

And so we have reached that stage in civilization when we must ask who is better than whom and how long were your ancestors civilized before mine were—which is an absolutely and conclusively silly question because mine were the first to be civilized and if you don't believe it read the Book of Genesis which says so. So there!

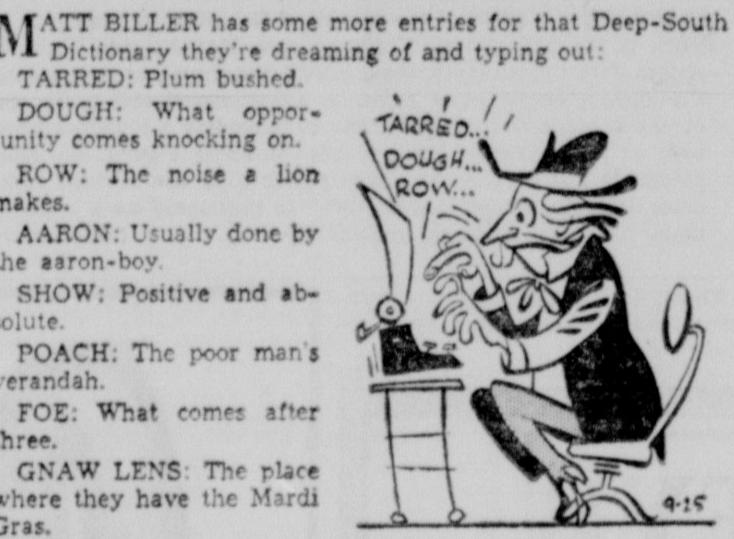
LAFF-A-DAY



"Albert! You're THINKING again!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF



MATT BILLER has some more entries for that Deep-South Dictionary they're dreaming of and typing out:
TARRED: Plum bushed.
DOUGH: What opportunity comes knocking on.
ROW: The noise a lion makes.
ARON: Usually done by the aaron-boy.
SHOW: Positive and absolute.
POACH: The poor man's verandah.
FOE: What comes after three.
GNAW LENS: The place where they have the Mardi Gras.

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, was asked, "Isn't it unfair that the portrait of a woman never has been used on U. S. paper money?"
"Listen," smiled Mrs. Priest, "we women don't care whether or not our faces are on the bills, as long as we can get our hands on them."

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Easy Sound Test for Child

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Hearing difficulties in an infant may be indicated if he consistently pays no attention to the tinkling of a spoon being tapped against his feeding bottle, the sound of his name being spoken, or to everyday street noises such as fire sirens, auto backfiring and barking dogs.

Even older children in the school-age and preschool-age brackets, there are various simple tests you can conduct right in your own home to determine to some extent whether your youngster has any trouble with his hearing.

Clicking two coins together, using the ticking of a watch, whispering, or speaking in normal tones might give you some indication of the degree of difficulty with hearing.

First, test these various sounds on a person with normal hearing ability. Then, try them on your child. If he can hear these sounds at only one-third the distance a child with normal hearing can, it might be an indication that his hearing loss is significant.

If, however, he hears it at half the distance, the loss of hearing probably is not significant. But this doesn't mean you can forget about it.

Quite the contrary, if any loss of hearing is even suspected, a hearing specialist should be consulted right away. In a great many cases, medical treatment following early discovery of hearing loss will clear up the difficulty entirely.

Another test for older children is the number test.

Have the youngster stand some distance from you with the left side

of his head toward you. He should cover his right ear with the palm of his hand. Then have him repeat numbers after you. Next, with his right ear turned toward you and his left ear covered, repeat the procedure.

This should give you some indication whether his hearing ability is the same in both ears.

All such tests, however, are makeshift and serve only to bring to light a suspicion of hearing trouble.

Once you suspect difficulty, have the child examined by a competent medical man. By using such instruments as an audiometer, he can measure precisely how much hearing is lost and how much remains at various tone levels.

You know how dangerous it can be to ignore appendicitis. Don't ignore signs of hearing difficulties, either. Deafness might be the result.

Clicking two coins together, using the ticking of a watch, whispering, or speaking in normal tones might give you some indication of the degree of difficulty with hearing.

First, test these various sounds

The World Today

By ED CREAGH
For James Marlow

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—He was not the stern old soldier. He was no towering figure of wrath.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was a troubled, reluctant man as he addressed the nation Tuesday night. He spoke at the outset of his sadness over the action he had just taken. He voiced deep confidence the whole unpleasantness would be over quickly.

But in the meantime:

The President served notice that troops under federal authority will be stationed in Little Rock, Ark., until law and order have been restored—until "agitators" and their followers stop trying to keep a handful of Negro children from attending a white school.

Soberly, like a father chiding an errant son, Eisenhower addressed himself to the mob and the whole populace of Little Rock and Arkansas. He told them the eyes of the world were upon them. And he must have known that the world's eyes were on him too.

Eisenhower was on trial as never before in his presidency.

He is a man who strives always for harmony. He made his reputation in war and peace as one who smoothes out difficulties. But on this issue he couldn't please everybody. Whatever his course, he would be damned if he did and damned if he didn't.

Suppose he let matters drift farther in Little Rock. He'd have been accused—as he already has

been—of golfing while Rome burned. Said Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.), after Eisenhower called out the troops: "It's damn near time he took some positive action."

On the other hand, after Eisenhower took the most positive action in his power, the uproar from many elements in the South was tremendous. Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) came out for virtual war in his state if the same situation should occur there—as it very well

may. Johnston, a former governor of Georgia, was all for calling out the National Guard (under state control, that is) and fighting it out.

What Southerners say Northerners don't understand—among other things—is this: "federal," especially when used in connection with "troops," is all but a dirty word in most regions south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Kyans may have forgotten Reconstruction days, but the Southern memory hasn't. For 10 bitter years most of the South was under Northern military rule. Untrained Negroes and Northern carpetbaggers ran what amounted to an occupied territory.

To this ugly aftermath of the 1861-65 war much of the South's current temper can be traced.

Eisenhower knows the South's mood. He knows the risks involved in using federal troops. Only a few months ago he said he couldn't imagine a circumstance that would cause him to enforce a segregation order with troops.

But he found such a circumstance in the violence that flared around Little Rock's Central High School Monday.

Did he act rightly? Soon enough? Too soon? Could local authorities have rounded up the "agitators," and made outside force unnecessary, as they had started to do when the troops were flown in?

Eisenhower will be second-guessed from Natchez to Harlem for his decision—one that is bound to influence the course of integration in the South.

His watchword has been "patience"—until Little Rock. Now it is "obey the law." Only time will tell how ready the South is to listen, and how many troops may be called out in the meantime.

OPEN
FRIDAY

and
SATURDAY
EVENINGS
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Yes, it's always a good idea to choose a competent, independent agent before you choose your insurance. That's the best way to get a protection program that fits your needs... Choose your agent—then choose your insurance. It's safer that way—and thrifty too!

**Johnson's
Insurance
Agency**
Phone 146

GOING MODERN?

These new telephone services make living easier, happier!

Additional telephones in kitchen, bedrooms and other busy places save steps, give privacy. You'll love the choice of colors.



Volume control phone... Great help to the hard of hearing. Simply adjust the volume of incoming calls from normal to loud.





"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like to ask you a question about so-called social drinking. I am a former widow, middle-aged, married of recent years to a man now in his fifties.

All my life I have seen people drink and never have thought it wrong. Both my parents drank lightly, and in my younger years, during my first marriage, I was surrounded by party drinkers. That is, Saturday night and special occasion drinkers—who might go for a week or weeks without a drink.

My present husband is home for lunch; and seven days a week, year in and year out, he takes one or maybe two very strong cocktails before lunch. These I mix myself to his taste, so I know they are strong—two, or three or four ounces of liquor.

Comes 5 o'clock in the afternoon, it is highball time, wherever he may be. On vacation, on a business trip, at home, the liquor is there (or carried there) for a pre-dinner drink or drinks in generous measure.

In several years, I have seen him "high" perhaps four or five times. He rarely drinks after dinner, and to date there has been no problem. However, I find it difficult to understand this type of drinking. It would seem to me that he is unable to stop—and surely this is a form of alcoholism.

John claims it is purely habit, like smoking. What is your opinion? Do you think such drinking is progressive? I've no desire to create a problem where none exists. But I've seen so much of this type of drinking in our part of the country that I would appreciate your views, so that perhaps I will better understand.

V. R.

DEAR V.R.: As I get the pitch of the alcoholic personality, you might say that he (or she) has a constitution that is wired for trouble, in the event it comes in contact with alcoholic drink. Inately, for some reason or other, this person has a predisposition to become addicted to alcoholism, if social drinking is attempted. In his case, alcohol (in almost any amount) plays havoc with the glandular set-up that should function in the service of self-control.

Your present husband's moderately heavy daily drinking is something else. It suggests that he isn't predisposed to alcoholism; but only that he is, as he says,

Oddest Island of Australia Is Made Entirely of Iron

By ARTHUR SCJOLES
Central Press Association
Correspondent

Sydney, Australia—Off the barren tropical northwest coast of Australia lies the "Isle of Mosques." The island rises 400 feet above Yampi sound and is made up of the highest grade iron ore in the world.

The ore is dug from open cuts, and is found in a high cliff wall, 7,000 feet long, 15 to 100 feet wide, and averaging 350 feet high.

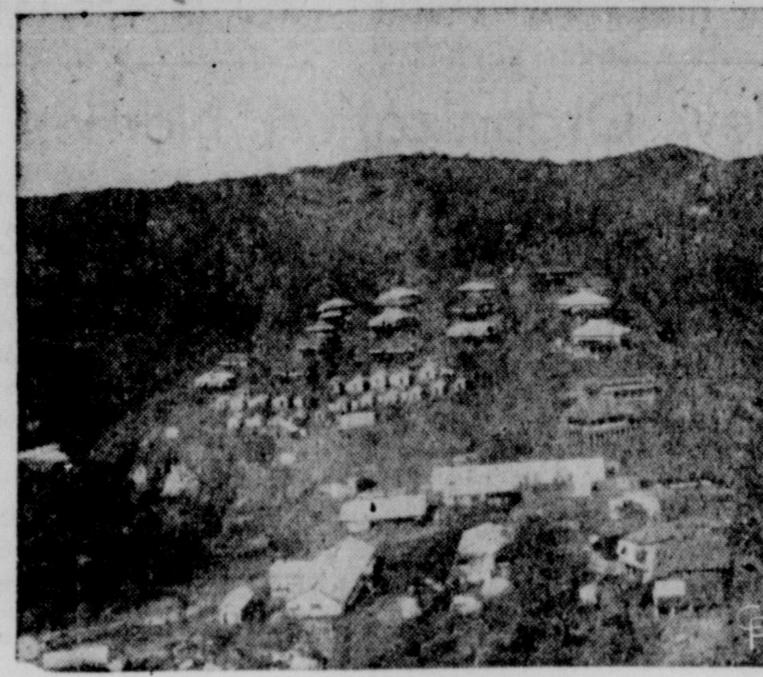
Geographically the island is known as Cockatoo Island. It was first sighted by the pirate William Dampier in the middle of the Seventeenth Century. It is in a group which he called Buccaneer archipelago.

Visitors to the island call it the "Isle of Mosques." There are no mosques there, but every time you enter a home, you have to take your boots off.

The island is pest-free, but housewives, proud of their new dwellings, rate heavily booted visitors the only pests.

Every piece of furniture, flooring, in fact every part of the homes was transported to the island 3,000 miles around the Australian coast from Sydney.

The ships carry the iron ore



General view of settlement on Yampi sound.

from Yampi sound to the steel-works at Newcastle and Port Kembla, New South Wales. Last year 700,000 tons of iron ore was shipped from the "Isle of Mosques."

SITUATED at approximately 17

degrees south latitude, the lonely islands of the Buccaneer archipelago are remote from the settled areas of Australia.

In 1938 a systematic geological survey was made of the island. Developmental work started but had

New Apprenticeship Techniques Ponder

TOLEDO (P)—The Ohio Highway department announced it will hold a public hearing Oct. 18 in Athens to discuss a proposed three mile relocation of U.S. 33 in the Chauncey area, to eliminate several curves and a grade crossing.

John F. Kostyo of Columbus, executive secretary of the Ohio State Apprenticeship Council, said higher skills are needed particularly among workers in electronics, building construction, metal working, plastics, alloys and new materials industry.

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Department of Highways today decided to open bids Oct. 29 on a 4.4-mile section of the Cincinnati to Conneaut Freeway in Lake and Ashtabula counties.

The department will open bids Oct. 15 on two other sections of the Freeway, one in Delaware County and the other in Ashland County. The Delaware County project was bid on before, but the department threw out all 11 bids.

The department has approved relocation of a short section of Ohio 248 in Meigs County following a public hearing in Pomeroy. It also has approved plans to build a bridge on Ohio 188 over Baldwin's Run in Lancaster.

Professional Help

TOLEDO, Ohio (P)—Private Detective George DeHart called police to report with some embarrassment that a crook had stolen the paychecks of his company, the Continental Secret Service Bureau. DeHart said he set a briefcase containing 40 paychecks beside his car to unlock the door and then drove off without them. When he returned, the briefcase was gone.

M.D.H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

DENTAL DAMAGE
OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—Mrs. Ruby Lee Beasley bit her husband during a quarrel and police were called to arrest her. She was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.



WORKMEN REMOVE debris from the Pool of Gideon, 82 feet down in hard limestone, eight miles north of Jerusalem. Archaeologists report the spring of ancient Israel is flowing again after 25 centuries. The spiral staircase at right was carved by ancient engineers with bronze hand tools. The Bible refers to Gideon as the place where the sun stood still and stones rained down from the sky as Joshua routed the invading Amorites in the Holy Land. (International)

MONEY SERVICE

TELL-U-GRAM

ALL OVER OHIO

\$100...\$200...\$500...OR MORE NOW SET ASIDE FOR YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS FOR FALL. YOU NAME IT..WE SUPPLY IT. OUR TERMS AND LOAN COSTS MAY BE A PLEASANT SURPRISE TO YOU. SEE US SOON. HAVE EXTRA MONEY AND HAVE A FINE FALL SEASON.

R. W. SAPP, Mgr.

The City Loan

PHONE FIRST THEN STOP FOR YOUR MONEY...
UP TO \$1000 SUBJECT TO PROMPT APPROVAL

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 25,
Circleville, Ohio

Ironton Plant Produces New Synthetic Chemical

NEW YORK (P)—Barrett Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., says it has begun the nation's first commercial production of refined anthracene at its Ironton, Ohio, plant.

Anthracene is an intermediate used for synthetic dyes. It also has been used to process gasoline and to prolong the life of cellulose coatings. Anthracene is made from creosote oils.



Two ways to fight fire . . .

Always be vigilant to prevent fires, and always be protected with fire insurance.

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FARM TIRE VALUE DAYS

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FRONT FARM RIB
by **GOOD YEAR**
Gives longer wear, better traction, easier steering, yet rock-bottom priced!
\$16.20
Plus Tax and Old Tire
Size 550-16



Size 10-28 — \$63.59

Plus Tax and Old Tire

Size 11-38 — \$92.51

Plus Tax and Old Tire

46.62

Size 9-24
Plus Tax
and Old Tire

These famous farm tires are low priced right now, when you need them most. There's no time for farm tire slippage when your profit depends on a prompt harvest! Get farm tires you can depend on to do the job! Get better Sure-Grip farm tires by Goodyear. They have the famous open center tread with self-cleaning, straight-bar lugs for powerful pull and longer wear. See us today, we have a tire to suit your every need for auto, truck and farm vehicle.

1. Regular 30 day terms

2. Easy monthly payments

3. Pay after you harvest

3 WAYS TO PAY

WE'RE HEADQUARTERS FOR PROMPT, DEPENDABLE SERVICE ON AUTO-TRUCK-FARM TIRES



113 E. MAIN

MAC'S

PHONE 698

Arrangement Instruction Given Mt. Pleasant Club

Members Get Actual Practice

The Mt. Pleasant Garden Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, Kings-ton. Four guests present were Mrs. Harold Cowdrick, Mrs. John Roth, Miss Gertrude Seniff, Miss Ora Rittenour.

Loring Hill, president, conducted a study of flower arrangements, illustrating with sketches and color photographs from magazines. He then assigned various line arrangements to members and provided them with flowers and foliage. Upon completion of these arrangements, members submitted them to Hill for correction and suggestions.

Crescent arrangements were brought to the meeting by members in keeping with the theme for September, "Harvest Moon". Miss Grace Dresbach was voted first place winner, Mrs. W. R. Sunder-land, second, and Hill third.

In a second group consisting of various line arrangements, awards were voted to Mrs. John Fisher, first; Mrs. Sunderland, second, and Mrs. Marvin Jones, third.

During the business meeting roll call was answered by "What's Growing Best in My Garden".

An invitation to the Regional Meeting of District 9 of the Ohio Federation of Garden Clubs was read. The meeting is to be at Baltimore, Md., Friday. All members interested in attending should contact Loring Hill.

Mrs. Sunderland reported on the state convention of the Ohio Federation of Garden Clubs held at Ohio State University which she attended.

Hill discussed the garden club programs for the coming year, and announced that Miss Dresbach will be in charge of printing the new yearbooks.

Next meeting will be October 28 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Jones, near Kingston. Members are to bring arrangements entitled "Shades of Autumn" using the rhythm line.

Localites Attend Anniversary Party

When Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Di France celebrated their 25th wed-ding anniversary at their Cleve-land home the function was at-tended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schleich, Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pearl and Mrs. Lar-ry Graham, Circleville.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

KIWANI-ANNES MEETING, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Bertus Ben-nett, 580 Spring Hollow Road.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSN. Women Clubs, 8 p.m., Presby-terian Church.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSN. Women's Clubs Executive Board, 7:15 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

FIRST METHODIST WESLEY Weds wiener roast, 8 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald, Dunkel Road.

THURSDAY

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Hal Dick-enson, 209 N. Scioto St.

GOP BOOSTERS CLUB, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Marion I. Smith, 1307 S. Pickaway.

FRIDAY

WSWS OF ST. PAUL'S EUB Church, all day meeting, 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GENERAL Guild Movie, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Guild Room Berger Hospital.

SATURDAY

HOMEBUILDERS CLASS, FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, 333 Watt St.

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, First Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p.m., home of Miss Winifred Parrett, 122 W. Franklin St.

Watch
For
Boyers
Gigantic

NORGE
20-20
SALE

BOYER'S
HARDWARE

PHONE 635

Couple Wed In First Methodist Church

Miss Mary Ann McClure became the bride of Mr. Darrell A. Carter in the First Methodist Church Sept. 14 at a ceremony performed by the Rev. Charles Reed. The simple wedding was held at 7:30 p.m. Altar decorations were palms, candelabra and white gladioli.

Decorations for the event featured a pink umbrella suspended above the table on which the gifts were displayed.

Several games were played and prizes were awarded to the honored guest and to Mrs. W. D. Purdin.

Guests attending the shower were: the honored guest, Mrs. Edgar McClure, Mrs. C. C. McClure, Mrs. W. D. Purdin, Mrs. James Palm, Miss Betty Leist, Miss Weta Leist, Miss Karen Ayers, Miss Margie Magill and Miss Diane Mason.

A gift was sent by Miss Mary Ellen Rader.

Shower Given For New Mrs. Carter

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Darrell Carter, the former Mary Ann McClure, was given recently by Mrs. Milton Grist and Mrs. Harry Grist.

Decorations for the event featured a pink umbrella suspended above the table on which the gifts were displayed.

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A gift was sent by Miss Mary Ellen Rader.

Personals

Carl Gene Porter, 318 S. Pickaway St., entered Ohio State University Monday, where he has enrolled in the School of Commerce and Administration.

Charles Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, 703 N. Pickaway St., left for Ohio University at Athens during the week-end.

Dick Greeno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Greeno, E. Mound St., is attending Ohio University where he is a sophomore.

Charles Gerhardt, son of Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, E. Mound St., left last week for Athens, where he will attend Ohio University.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Marshall, 212 E. Franklin St., have returned from Berea, Ky., where Dr. Marshall assisted with the annual physical examination at Berea College. Dr. Marshall was formerly on the Berea College Hospital Staff and faculty.

The Helping Hand Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kraft, Amanda, Saturday.

The session opened with group singing of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus". Miss Emily Kraft conducted devotions based on the 11th Chapter of Hebrews. The Rev. William Crase offered prayer.

Don Hinton conducted the business meeting for the 16 members present.

A wiener roast was planned for Oct. 5 at Palms Park on Route 22. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siemer will entertain the class at their home Oct. 26 where a Halloween Party will be held.

Pot Luck Dinner Held in Darbyville

A pot luck dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom of Darbyville.

Those present were Mrs. Ruth Neff, Mrs. Orville Lyons and family, Mrs. Irvin Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rason and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and son Terry and Mrs. Minnie Korns entertained at dinner Sunday. Their guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Paxton, Miss June Paxton and James Paxton, Columbus. Mrs. Myrtle Southward and Floyd Schwabl, Circleville were present for the occasion.

Afternoon callers were Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns and Mr. and Mrs. Renick Valentine.

Pot roast for sauerbraten should be braised in part of its spicy marinade. The rest of the marinade may be used in the gravy for the meat.

Pontius EUB Helping Hand Class Meets

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Pastor and Family Are Dinner Guests

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Calender

CONFIDENTIAL FILES

OUR CONFIDENTIAL FILES

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 25, 1957

Circleville, Ohio

New Organization Names By-Laws Committee Tues.

Meeting Held At Country Club

Officers were elected at the second organizational meeting of the Circleville Branch of the American Association of University Women held Monday night at the home of Mrs. William Speakman, 112 Reber Ave.

Officers are: Mrs. Speakman, president; Mrs. Hewitt Harmont, vice-president; Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Boyd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leora Sayre, treasurer.

Mrs. Harmont gave a summary of the purposes of AAUW. Study groups were formed, which include Drama, Literature, Choral group, Antiques, Gourmet, Ceramics, Interior Decoration and Music Appreciation.

Mrs. Clifford Bowser will be hostess at the next meeting on Oct. 28, at her home near Williamsport.

All Pickaway County women graduates of colleges and universities are invited to become members.

Mrs. Speakman and her assistant hostess, Mrs. Harmont, served refreshments to the group.

OES Candle Ceremony Is Held for Past Officers

When the Circleville Chapter No. 90 of the Order of the Eastern Star met at the Masonic Temple Tuesday Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, worthy matron, paid tribute to past matrons and patrons.

A candle lighting program entitled "Loyalty" was presented in their honor. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle portrayed the "Spirit of Loyal Service" and at the conclusion of the ceremony, presented each Past Matron and Past Patron with a red rose. Mrs. Richard Pettit sang appropriate words to the tune of "The Voice In The Old Village Choir" with Mrs. Harold Deenbaugh as accompanist. Others having a part in the ceremony were Mrs. George Kuhn, Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Mrs. Willard Foreman, Mrs. Merle Huffer, Miss Elma Rains, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Robert S. Elsea, Miss Emma Tennant, Mrs. Cecil Webb and Mrs. Harry Betz.

Past matrons and patrons include: Mrs. Tom Accord, Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Miss Martha Warner, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs.

Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Donald Collins, Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Harold Sharpe and Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Lawrence Johnson, Kenneth Shepler, Earl Hilyard and Walden Reichelderfer.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Radcliffe a letter was read thanking the chapter for its donation to the fund for retarded children. Members voted to donate towards the Circleville Community Fund. Mrs. Radcliffe sang a solo for volunteers to serve the Masonic Father-Son banquet set for Sept.

Mrs. Radcliffe announced that the Oct. 8 meeting would be "Men's Night" and men of the chapter would be honored at this time. Mrs. Homer Bausam and her committee will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Cleon Webb and her committee served refreshments at the close of the candle light service. Mrs. Radcliffe presided at the coffee service.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, a member of Knowles Chapter, McMinnville, Oregon, was a guest.

Tuberculosis and Health Assn. To Hold Label Days

The Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association will sponsor two Label Days this year, one in Circleville and one in Ashville. The Circleville Label Day will be held Oct. 3 from 1 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Church.

The purpose of Label Day is to prepare TB Christmas seal envelopes for mailing. Anyone desiring to help is welcome. Workers are asked to bring a sack lunch and table service. The beverage will be provided by the association.

Label Day at Ashville will be at the First Methodist church Oct. 1 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Ashville volunteers are also asked to bring a sack lunch and table service. The beverage will be provided by the Ashville Welfare Guild.

Local Couple's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Valentine of 146 Walnut Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Sue, to Mr. Robert Lee Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of 155 Hayward Ave.

Miss Valentine is a senior at Circleville High School and is employed by the W. T. Grant Company. Mr. Brown attended Circleville High School and is now employed by the Columbus Plastic Products Incorporated, Columbus.

The shower was held at Benny's Restaurant, in the Blue Room. The hostesses served a dessert course.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

OUR CONFIDENTIAL FILES

by GUARANTEED IRONALL TROUSERS

Best fitting JR. LONGIE on the market!

Made with lastex in sides. Front and hip pockets . . . self belt. For real boys 4 to 12. Top quality fabrics, excellent tailoring, in a wide selection of patterns and colors.

Should any member of your family accidentally swallow some pills from a long-forgotten bottle, this information becomes extremely vital. With it, a physician can determine immediately whether or not emergency treatment is necessary.

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Short Sleeve Slipovers

Sizes 34 to 40

6 Gorgeous Colors

Each pair of IRONALL Trousers is UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED. YOU be the judge!

3.98 to \$6.98

New Dry-Cleanable • Spot Resistant

Regular \$24.95 Value

\$22.10

CASHMERE COATS

Full Length, 100% Cashmere — Were \$99.95

\$66.10

BINGMAN'S SUPER DRUG STORE



THE FOUR-MASTED GERMAN BARK Pamir reported in a series of SOS messages that it was caught in the lethal grip of Hurricane Carrie west-southwest of the Azores in the Atlantic. It reported that it was listing, had lost its sails and was sinking with more than 90 aboard. A British tanker found an empty damaged lifeboat believed to be from the missing German vessel.

(International Soundphoto)

Higher Education in Ohio Faces 'Staggering Problem'

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Higher education in Ohio faces staggering problems both in quantity and quality in the next few years, Ohio University President John C. Baker warned the people of the Buckeye State today.

Dr. Baker issued an "open letter" in his capacity as chairman of the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School. He called the letter a preliminary report "so that everyone in Ohio could learn directly from commission members the nature and complexity of these problems."

Gov. C. William O'Neill appointed the commission last March 11 and Dr. Baker said the commission hopes to complete its report next April.

"As we studied the staggering prospective growth in enrollments, the criticisms of higher education and the probable future environment of our graduates," Dr. Baker wrote, "we discovered that not numbers, but rather the quality—

the excellence of our education and how to improve and preserve it—as the outstanding issue.

"A well-known labor leader wrote to us that in his opinion, within a period of 15 years high school graduates should know on graduating as much science as college students do today if they are to be ready for automation and the present-day scientific developments. These rapidly increasing qualitative demands or major developments should be recognized as the most serious future problem in higher education."

Dr. Baker pointed to international competition as a factor which will intensify the new emphasis of quality in education. He added:

"As a great power in the free world we must make our education beyond the high school in Ohio and other states of high quality and in dead earnest. We must extend opportunity to all youth who have appropriate abilities and

a strong enough desire to work. In the future, higher education will probably not be conducted 'as usual,' which to many seems to be pleasant interlude in 'growing up.' The shadows of possible changes lie about us."

Chief among these changes, the open letter indicated, is the prospect of many more two-year colleges. It added:

"Americans have too long regarded a standard four-year course as the all-or-nothing of education beyond the high school for most young people. There will be real advantages in differentiated programs beyond the high school for students with a variety of interests and abilities. Automation and other revolutionary changes are increasing the development of 'middle level' occupations, many of which require two years of general and special education beyond the high school in university branches, community colleges and technical institutes."

The preliminary report calls for friendly co-operation between high schools and colleges in laying out a course of high school study

which will prepare students for college and avoid repetition of high school work in the early college years.

The state's chief accounting officer said he cleared the decks for his 10-ply program by bringing up to date government audits dating back two decades.

He promised to keep examinations of public offices on a current basis and to speed check writing for payment of state obligations.

The state auditor also is required by statute to keep an account of all revenues and expenditures in addition to cash balances of governmental funds.

Continuing to mechanize his operations, Rhodes said that after Jan. 1 more than 100,000 old age pension checks will be processed monthly on business machines in cooperation with the Division of Aid for the Aged.

Direct mailing of checks also

will be made to pay bills of those doing business with the state. Unnecessary delays now result, he said, because check mailing is handled by state departments.

Rhodes said such delays now prevent the state from obtaining substantial discounts.

He said departments will be encouraged to submit invoices promptly for payment.

Pickaway Grange Report

SALT CREEK VALLEY

Salt Creek Valley Grange met in regular session with Worthy Master Russell Miller presiding. During the business session Grace Anderson, chairman of the Home Economics Committee, reported that the "Flame of Friendship" Candle has been completed for the year. The Grange voted to give a contribution to the Community Fund.

The grange conferred the first and second degrees on a class of

candidates. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred at the next meeting. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. George Rihl and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delong and Donald, Wayne Cryder and Francis Bowsher.

Deceptive Woman

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — No sooner had a frantic mother telephoned city police reporting the disappearance of her little girl than the police had a new problem on their hands: To find the parents of a boy found wandering alone on Knoxville streets.

The grange conferred the first and second degrees on a class of

McLean, known in these parts as Ohio's "Teddy Bear Man," has distributed more than 10,000 teddy bears to hospitalized children.

Since the early part of 1952, McLean has helped make boys and girls a little happier while they are convalescing in hospitals.

McLean himself was hospitalized for some time as a boy.

Hundreds of persons in the northwestern Ohio contribute to the project and McLean also obtains funds through the redemption of sales tax stamps.

Teddy Bear Man

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP)—R. A. McLean, known in these parts as Ohio's "Teddy Bear Man," has distributed more than 10,000 teddy bears to hospitalized children.

After trying to entertain the boy for about three hours, the officers received another phone call from the mother of the lost girl.

"I forgot to tell you," said the woman, "that Peggy might be mistaken for a boy."

Doing a double take, officers decided that Peggy, indeed, might be a boy.

The jeans-clad, crew-cut found "boy" turned out to be the "lost" girl.

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Not in the Deal

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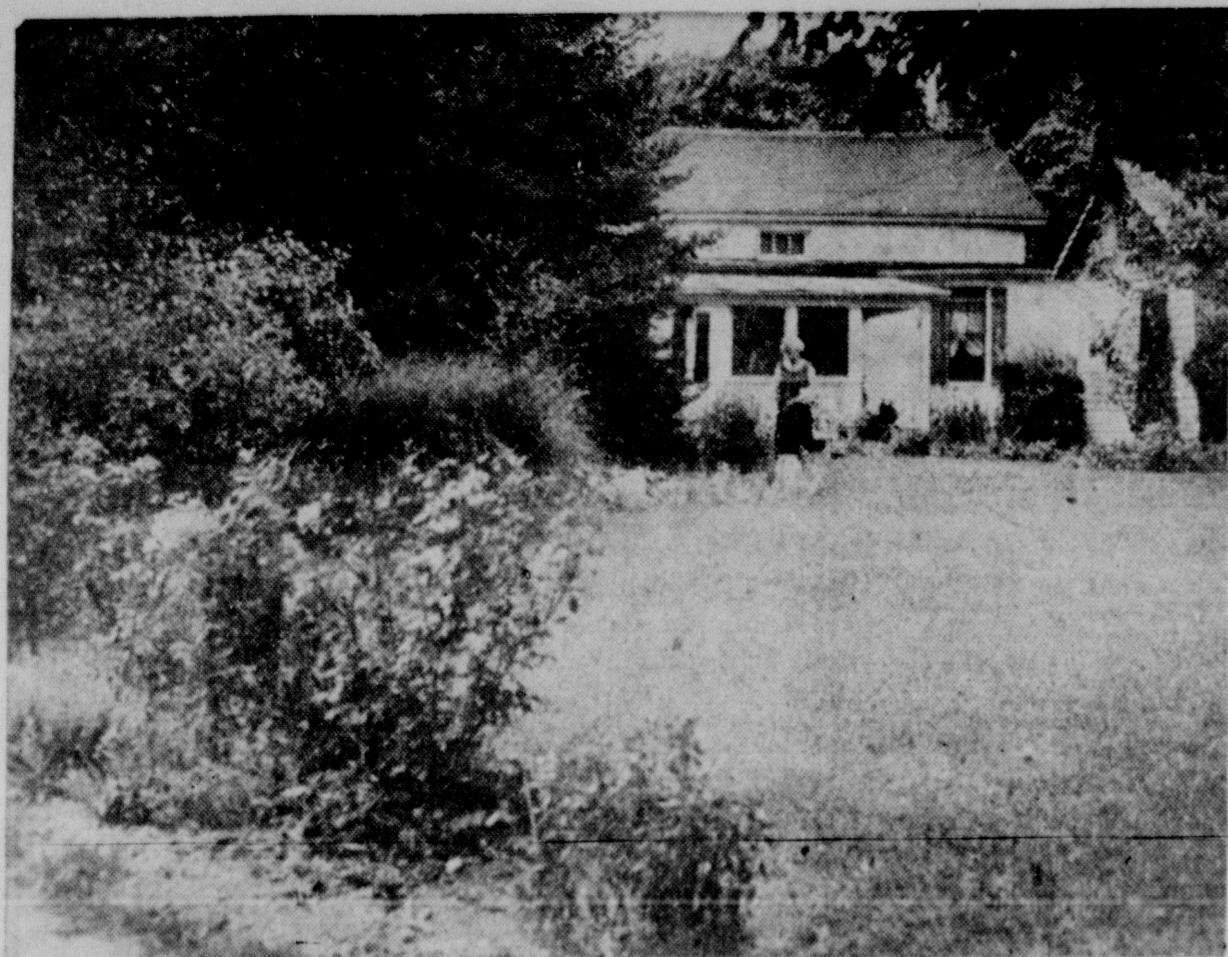
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MRS. TURNY PONTIUS IN HER GARDEN — Mrs. Pontius is well known as a flower show exhibitor. She grows all her own flowers and is a successful horticulturist. Beside this garden which is in back of her home on Route 56 she and Dr. Goeller, a neighbor have a joint garden of annuals.

Good Neighbors Collaborate On Beautiful Garden of Annuals

Motorists Slow Down To Look at Flowers

Gardeners and flower arrangers are a temperamental lot. They are, in fact, regarded by many to be as temperamental as musicians. But this is not true of two excellent Pickaway County horticulturists, Dr. Joe Goeller, Circleville dentist, and his neighbor at Thatcher Mrs. Turney Pontius.

These two people have a garden which they cultivate jointly. Their friendship has stood the test of this garden collaboration, a project of many years standing. Ordinarily such a project would soon end in fistfights but according to Mrs. Goeller, the two tend the garden in complete smugness with no show of temperament, lots of joking, considerable good natured rivalry and much hard work.

When the Goellers first came to live in the charming old brick house at Thatcher which adjoined the Pontius farm there was a fence between the two gardens. But in no time at all Joe and Mrs. Pontius were starting an exchange of seeds, slips, flower talk and general advice.

When Mrs. Pontius, who lives

along, decided she had too much garden, Joe Goeller decided he did not have enough space. So he moved over. Now the fence is down. Only a row of rhubarb shows the original boundaries.

It takes a personally conducted tour by either Mrs. Goeller or Mrs. Pontius to figure out what belongs to Joe and what is Mrs. Pontius' s. Mrs. Goeller will say, "That row of snap dragons is Joe's" or "no those are Mrs. Pontius's chrysanthemums."

BUT ONE FACT is certain. Traffic along Route 56 invariably slows down at the corner there at Thatcher while motorists gape with wonder at the brightest, gayest flower garden in the vicinity.

Both Dr. Goeller and Mrs. Pontius have yards of their own which they cultivate separately. These yards are full of interesting unusual plants. Their joint garden for the most part is filled with rows of well known annuals like zinnias and snapdragons.

Both gardeners are blessed with a green thumb. The flowers are well grown, beautiful specimens.

A black and white photograph of Dr. Joe Goeller and Mrs. Turney Pontius standing in a garden with flowers.

HARDY AMARYLLIS — Dr. Joe Goeller and Mrs. Turney Pontius pass judgement on a planting of hardy amaryllis growing on the doctor's side of the garden. This is also called magic lily because it reappears in August after its leaves have died down. It is a soft pink in color, often with streaks of pale blue. It is known also as naked lady and resurrection lily.



DR. JOE GOELLER IN HIS GARDEN — Dr. Joe Goeller dons his working clothes each evening after he comes home from his dental office and goes to work in his garden. His fine gladioli are worthy of showing. But he likes to grow not to show. He gives away lots of flowers and supplies flowers quite regularly for his church.

(Mrs. Pontius likes to show flowers and has dozens of blue ribbons to her credit.)

The garden combine has marigolds, tobacco plant, zinnias both large and lilliput, snap dragons, asters, Bells of Ireland, salpiglossis. There are big plantings of gladioli. There are rows of tuberous, a row of Peruvian daffodils, rows of chrysanthemums.

Dr. Goeller's chief delight is to grow some plant from seed that he reads about in the catalogues. He has been very successful with the new plant introduction, Gloriosa daisies. Many people have tried it without success this year.

According to Dr. Goeller it took his seeds such a long time to germinate he had given up hope when he spied among the weeds a tiny stickery looking plant that he thought at first was a thistle. He got down on his hands and knees and had Mrs. Goeller and Mrs. Pontius help identify the gloriosa daisies while he weeded like mad.

Then just as the daisies were coming along nicely the drought hit and the daisies seemed to collapse. Dr. Goeller picked a lot of them just to give them a drink. He says they perked up in less than a half hour.

Now his daisies are a sight to behold, big bold flowers in colors of mahogany red, yellow and gold.

Mrs. Pontius has continuous bloom in her yard not counting her project with Dr. Goeller. From the time the first crocus blooms until the frost nips her chrysanthemums she has blossoms to show and give away.

SHE HAS tulips, daffodils, sweet William, columbine, iris, roses, lilies, day lilies, gladioli, chrysanthemums an ever changing parade of flowers.

In her back yard she has a pool and what remains of her rock garden which she and her husband planned together. Her blue spruce, known in flower circles for its small delicate cones, was a tiny plant she bought for 10 cents. Now it soars into the sky.

Mrs. Pontius was a charter member of Pickaway Garden Club; she is a past president of both the Kingston Garden Club and the Pickaway Club. She is a member of the exhibit committee of Pickaway Garden Club and a popular exhibitor at flower shows.

Dr. Goeller just gardens for the fun of it. He never shows flowers but frequently helps out arrangers who need blossoms for some exhibit. He sends many flowers to St. Joseph's Church of which he is a member.

When Dr. Goeller was asked if his family helped in the garden he loyally said, "Yes," then qualified his statement with "sometimes". He added "Mabel cuts" and Mrs. Goeller laughingly admitted that was her big chore "to cut" and an exceedingly pleasant chore.

Said she the doctor worked in the garden every night and on Wednesday afternoons and that he loved flowers. Incidentally flowers are gradually taking precedence over the vegetables. The Goeller vegetables are as well grown as the Goeller flowers.

Dr. Goeller tried out fava beans this year. He planted them late and only managed to get one mess before the drought set in. Service men told him about fava beans. "They are a rectangular bean and good to eat," he explained. He recounted with relish that he had managed at last to plant something that his neighbor, Floyd Bartley, Pickaway County Naturalist, did not recognize on sight.

The Goellers have a nice collection of about 25 roses, some well grown tuberous begonias, some crotalaria plants grown from slips brought from Florida, a white clematis that gives continuous bloom — many plants.

BUT EVEN MORE important than his successful garden is the fine Dr. Goeller has working in the garden.

And the fun the garden collaborators have in their unique garden combine is unprecedented.

CARLTON B. LEES, an Ohio writer, says in "Flower and Garden Magazine": "For a really good display of tulips don't plan on keeping bulbs forever. Plant a few new bulbs each year and leave them in the ground for three years."

GARDEN

8 The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 25, 1957
Circleville, Ohio



ORIENTAL POPPY — An Oriental poppy is a good plant investment. If properly planted during its dormant state — August 1 to October 31 — a poppy plant will last for years. The flowers are very showy.

(Photo by Beaver)

Don't Expect Too Much Of Tulips

After All Tulip Bulbs are Annuals

Frequently gardeners suffer under a misapprehension concerning certain garden chores. The difficult way is not always the proper way. There is, for instance, an old and unfounded idea that gardeners are neglecting his duty if he does not dig his tulip bulbs each year after the leaves have withered.

Countless people in this community look at their tulips and noticing they are not as large and long stemmed as the first year believe themselves to be at fault. They say all too often, "I was just too busy to dig my tulip bulbs after the leaves died down." This they say with a hang-dog look and a twinge of conscience.

The idea that tulip bulbs can rest better out of the ground has no foundation. The difficult task of digging bulbs each year or every three years will help.

According to Mrs. Archibald Walker, well known instructor of Flower Show Schools sponsored by National Council of Garden Clubs Inc. the tulip bulb is an annual bulb.

This means that a tulip bulb has to root, form leaves, flower, set seeds and form another bulb in one year. The tulip that blooms the second year is from a new bulb. Often conditions have not been perfect for the formation of that new bulb so it is far from the perfect specimen that the first year tulip was.

CONTRAST THE WORK of a tulip bulb with that of a perennial bulb like a daffodil. The same daffodil bulb that bloomed the first year will bloom again. In the meantime the new bulb will have several years to grow and gather strength for the chore of blooming and setting seed.

Remember then that smallness of a second year tulip or a third year tulip need not necessarily be blamed on poor gardening practice. It is rather the fact that a tulip is an annual bulb.

Even in this community conditions may be so perfect for the annual bulb that second, third and fourth year blossoms are equally as handsome as the first year blossoms.

Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Kingston, has had phenomenal success with her tulip plantings over the years. She planted her bulbs in rows in a porous cinder soil in a well drained location. Mrs. Holderman not only succeeded in having large long stemmed tulips year after year, with little sign of deterioration but she gave away big sized bulbs by the basket-load.

Reliable bulb merchants do not guarantee their tulip bulbs for more than one year.

At Kingwood Center, Mansfield, where the tulip display has attracted national attention bulbs (all of them) are replaced annually and old ones destroyed.

We were told that this was at the request of the Dutch bulb growers who provide tulips for Kingwood Center. Kingwood Center would naturally give their vast plantings the best of care. Digging, destroying and replacing bulbs each year is a Herculean task. But Kingwood Center does not want to risk a second year tulip planting.

So do not be disappointed if your tulips are not as beautiful the second or third year. Expect this to happen.

CARLTON B. LEES, an Ohio writer, says in "Flower and Garden Magazine": "For a really good display of tulips don't plan on keeping bulbs forever. Plant a few new bulbs each year and leave them in the ground for three years."



GARDEN OF EDWIN WALTERS — This garden is simple and restful to the eye. It is a good example of how plant material may be used to bring out the design of a garden. Hundreds of annuals form a bright narrow border around the central panel of grass. Walters has interesting garden ornaments. Lead figures are part of old courthouse fountain that was dismantled and sold for junk.

Walters Garden, Good Example Of Simple Garden Design

Has Figures from Old Courthouse Fountain

Many gardens have been neglected the past 20 years because the "garden ladies" have been so thoroughly preoccupied with the Art of Flower Arrangement. The ladies have been so intent on design in flower arrangement that they have given small thought to their gardens much less to the design of their gardens.

But all this will change. The trend is towards garden design. Give the garden ladies another five years and they will have design in their gardens as well as in their arrangements.

One interesting feature of Walters' garden is a small paved area slightly off center of the grass panel. A path leads to this area which is centered with a sun dial base and urn. As Walters, an antique collector says, "It started out to be a sun dial but I ran across this marble urn so I put it here in place of the sun dial". The area is bordered with bright annuals.

Like all collectors Walters seems to be lucky at "running across" curious and beautiful things. On the patio near the house he has placed a wrought iron figural stand with a marble top. This was once an old register in a Waverly hotel. On the stand is a charming garden ornament of aged lilacs help enclose the garden which is rectangular in shape and simple in design. It is about 60x150 and actually seems larger.

The Walters garden is one in which plant material is subordinate to the design. A long panel of lawn sweeps from the patio near the house down to the lilacs at the back fence. One gets the feel of great depth and restfulness. Accents to the panel of turf are a weeping willow tree to one side near the fence and a narrow border of bright annuals.

WALTERS gets most of his annuals from seed—then transplants the young seedlings.

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At one time the garden had an ornate summer house. Walters did not rebuild it. He likes simplicity in his garden. There is no vestige of clutter. And while Walters definitely goes in for simplicity, garden-wise that is, nobody is going to convince him that one garden ornament is enough. He has no intention of parting with the two other figures from the old courthouse fountain.

Try Sowing Gloriosa Daisy Seeds Now

The Gloriosa Daisy, a giant hybrid black-eyed Susan which was introduced to the market last spring, has joined the ranks of annuals that are best planted in the fall. Tests at the Fordhook Farms of the W. A. Burpee Company have shown that seeds planted from September 15 to October 15 will germinate and form small rosettes which live over the winter without protection. Growth begins early the next spring. Seeds sown in late October or November may not come up this fall, but will lie dormant over winter and germinate early next spring.

ready dismantled the beautiful old fountain and was selling the lead of which it was made. There were, however, three figures left, all similar. They were figures of children holding shells. The figures may be seen in the Walters garden today.

Edwin Walters says that the fountain was ornate and very typical of its day. It had a central figure, a woman surrounded by figures of children holding shells.

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Now! The year's lowest prices

on the one car

that's going to stay new!



Plymouth's Double-Value

DEAL-AWAY!

1 YEAR'S BIGGEST SAVINGS!

Previous prices topple to brand-new end-of-season lows. A years-ahead Plymouth was never so inexpensive. And remember, too—your present car will never again be worth as much in trade as it is right at this moment, during the Plymouth Deal-Away.

2 THE CAR THAT WILL STAY NEW!

You keep right on saving . . . because Plymouth is the only new car that's going to stay new. One look at that years-ahead Flight-Sweep Styling; one test of satin-smooth Torsion-Aire Ride is convincing proof. And that means your new Plymouth is going to be worth more—far more—when trade-in time finally rolls around.

ONLY PLYMOUTH GIVES YOU ALL THESE FEATURES NOW!

- Flight-Sweep Styling . . . the new shape of motion
- Torsion-Aire Ride . . . tames the roughest road!
- Double-Header Lights . . . increased safety
- Push-Button TorqueFlite . . . optional on all models
- Directional Stabilizer Fins . . . safer travel at all speeds
- Dozens more . . . see for yourself with a test drive!

You'll be proud of the deal...prouder still of the car!

Look ahead...buy ahead...buy a **Plymouth** and own more of the future right now!

For your TV entertainment, Plymouth presents three great shows: "Date with the Angels," starring Betty White; Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent"; and "Climax!" See TV section for time and station.

The Rural Mailbox

By George Hamrick
Pickaway County Agent

Dear County Agent:
Last year I had considerable rat damage around my corn crib and farm buildings. Fall weather is arriving and the rats and mice will be coming in for winter shelter and I'm starting to pick corn. I would be very happy if you could give me some help in controlling these pests.

Sincerely,
A Pickaway County Farmer

I realize the problem you have with rat damage. Each rat will eat at least \$5 worth of corn and in addition will cause many additional dollars loss from damage caused by rats.

The Pure Food and Drug Law also will condemn your grain if any evidence of rat and mouse damage is shown.

A chemical called "Warfarin" seems to do a very good job of controlling rats or mice. This chemical prevents normal clotting of blood and causes rats and mice to die by internal bleeding. This chemical is commercially available as a concentrate, usually containing .5 per cent warfarin, or in a ready-to-use form containing .025 per cent warfarin.

A single dose of warfarin will not ordinarily kill unless a very large amount is consumed. It is most effective when consumed for about five feedings one or two days apart. It is important that ample quantities of bait be available for two weeks or more since some rats

or mice may not eat the bait when first exposed.

Warfarin may kill cats, dogs, and other warmblooded animals. To lessen the chance of accidental poisoning, the bait material should be acceptable to rats and mice but unattractive, so far as possible, to humans and domestic animals.

YELLOW CORN-MEAL probably comes closer to meeting the desired requirements for mixing the bait than any other readily available food. Freshly ground corn meal is best. Bread crumbs are satisfactory, by first toasting and then crumbling the bread up.

Other than for the safety feature, there is no reason why perishable foods such as ground meat or fish cannot be used except that they must be replaced daily.

For rat control the bait should be placed at or near places where rats are accustomed to feeding. Placements should be made in the barn, corn crib, and possibly other bait placements should be made in other farm buildings.

The bait should be placed in shallow pans, preferably not more than one-half inch high. If the bait is in a bag, nail down end and to hasten acceptance make a small cross slit in the bag.

I have additional material available on rat control. This material may be secured upon request at the County Extension Office, in the basement of the Post Office.

Very truly,
George Hamrick
County Agricultural Agent

Let's All Go Shopping!

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Economics Agent
Extension Service

Let's all be "G-a-y" as we make our shopping list and then go shopping for grapes, apples, and yellow perch.

Marketing agents from Ohio and adjacent areas have sent information that Concord grapes and McIntosh apples are in trouble everywhere they are grown. The "trouble" is due to a big crop plus the largest processor carry over in the history of all grape and apple products.

Every year the fine apples from the orchards of all parts of this country play an important role in the home cookery of the nation.

Fragrance and good flavor, appetite appeal, and economy make apples, baked apples, custard, apples as garnish around a roast pork or duck, apples in rice puddings, apples with the morning sausage, apple stuffing for chicken or chicken stuffing for apples—a n dozens more dishes. Anyway one tries or uses them will "fatten" cooking reputations.

The laboratory has not yet proved all the reasons why apple pectins function in the digestive tract, but the statement that apples in the diet exert a normalizing effect on digestion is based on the experience of long research.

DENTAL RESEARCHERS are also especially interested in apples in the diet. According to the National Apple Institute, no other fruit has the apple's combination of crisp texture and mouth-stimulating flavor which enable it to perform a cleansing service for the teeth. Apples are chewable—a necessity for dental health in these days of too many soft and refined foods.

Recent news from Howard M. Wells, manager of the Ohio Apple Institute, tells us that the apple harvest is well under way and should be completed by the last week in October. The readily available varieties are Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Rome Beauty, Stayman, Winesap, Delicious, Baldwin and McIntosh.

Rome Beauty is the leading variety in Ohio in terms of numbers of bearing trees and bushels produced.

During the past year apple products achieved record popularity reaching a favored position second only to peaches.

Ever since the first apple products were successfully commercially packed, there has been a never-ending search for new and improved varieties of apples for canning. In making apple sauce, two, three and sometimes more different varieties are blended to give the finest flavor and just the right texture.

Now is the time to eat your fill of this appetizing three-meal-a-day fruit. Since pie is one of the most common ways of using apples in baked products, we recommend the recipe used by Mrs. Doyle Painter, of Circleville for her first place pie in the Home-maker Exhibit Contest at the Pickaway County Fair. Mrs. Painter much prefers the McIntosh Apple for her pie making with the Jonathan as second choice. The recipe she uses is her husband's favorite.

For the crust, the standard cutting method with water and flour is used. The filling ingredients are as follows: 6 cups of McIntosh Apples, quartered and sliced crosswise; 1/4 cup white sugar; 1 tablespoon brown sugar; 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel; 1/4 teaspoon



Following the trail of the vanishing buffalo are these Texas longhorns, remnants of millions.

Famous Old Texas Longhorn Cattle Plod toward Oblivion

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Association
Correspondent

The Texas Longhorn, that lean and tough bovine famed in songs and stories about the great cattle drives of the Southwest, is following another trail today—that of the vanishing buffalo.

Like the buffalo, the Texas longhorn is disappearing from the scene.

There are now only a few hundred left of this sturdy, ill-tempered breed which deserves an honored niche along with the human heroes in the winning of the Southwest.

Some live in zoos and game refuges, such as the one in Oklahoma's Wichita mountains. There about 300 old-timers soak up the sun like pensioners at a sea-side resort.

Some 60 years ago, these rugged, mean cattle roamed the range in great numbers and cowboys still rounded them up, roped them and put them under the branding iron. Today, however, the "brand" name of longhorn has given way to

FREQUENTLY, marauding Apaches and Comanches swooped down on these herds and drove them off. In time, these running wild cattle came up with a reputation for being fearless savages. Many Lone Star ranchers corralled these Spanish renegades and

gradually, the longhorn breed came into being.

The longhorn was no beauty, but, like the cowhands who drove it, the longhorn got its job done. A typical longhorn resembled a football coach's dream of an ideal fullback—big-boned, narrow-hipped, beefy and—when aroused—dangerous. A cow weighed in at up to about 1,600 pounds.

Coloring ranged from drab to drabber. From one dagger-pointed tip of his horn to the other, a longhorn sometimes measured eight feet across.

Why did this particular breed survive the hardships of the long trail drives when others couldn't?

The once mighty longhorn is

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 25, 1957 9
Circleville, Ohio

HOT LOOT

VANCOUVER, B. C. (CP)—A hive full of bees weighing 70 pounds was stolen from E. C. Kennedy's yard here while he was attending church.

Clyde, Ohio, was the home of

highest-ranking Union officer killed in the Civil War.

now preserved in zoos and game refuges where young children can look at them and ask:

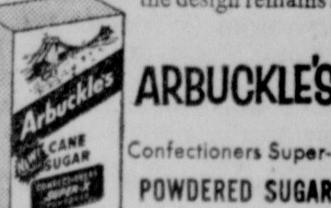
"Daddy, what kind of animal is that?"

LACY-TOP CAKE

needs no frosting!



Pretty way to save work! Put open-pattered paper doily on cake. Pour on Arbuckle's Powdered Sugar. Remove doily and the design remains!



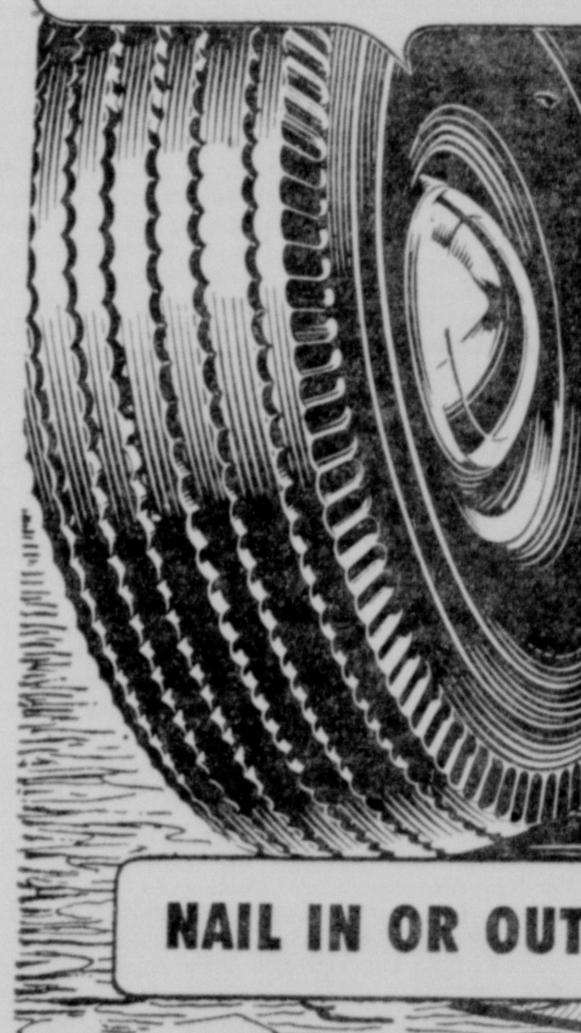
EVEN THOUGH nature couldn't stop them, man did. When methods of transportation improved, the end of the trail was in sight. Coupled with this were new, improved methods of controlling the pesky trail, allowing other breeds to grow fat.

As time passed, Texas cowmen started to breed their longhorns away. Although they proved too tough for the frontier, the oldtime longhorn was, unfortunately, also tough to eat compared with Herefords, polled Angus and Brahmans.

The once mighty longhorn is

B.F. Goodrich

NYLON LIFE-SAVER what can you do?



I SEAL
PUNCTURES
PERMANENTLY!

NAIL IN OR OUT!



B.F.Goodrich

That's right! The LIFE-SAVER Silvertown has a patented sealant that surrounds a nail as it breaks through the tire tread, gripping it in an air-tight vise.

When the nail is removed, this thick, gummy substance follows it into the hole, making a permanent repair.

Other features of the LIFE-SAVER Silvertown include an all-new tread design cross-cut to stop you quicker, start you faster; tough, flexible nylon cord construction; and new, modern styling.

JOIN THE SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE

B.F.Goodrich



115 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 140



4-H CLUB NEWS

Fair visitors saw the results of many months of effort by the youth in Pickaway County on their own individual projects, whether it was an apron or the grand champion lamb. Most 4-H members readily work hard desiring some recognition if they do well, but mainly "To Make the Best Better."

It is fitting that awards be given to those with outstanding projects or participate in special activities. Awards are an incentive to better work. Many thanks go to businessmen and other individuals in the county for supporting the county awards.

Now that the fair is completed, the profit and loss is figured on the projects, and the students are back at school, many local achievement programs will be held. Advisors and parents are being recognized for their efforts as well as the boys and girls.

The Atlanta Silver Thimble Club conducted its local achievement program last week. Nineteen members were honored for completing their projects.

AS A CLIMAX for the youth in Pickaway County, the annual 4-H and FFA barbecue and achievement program is now scheduled for October 26. All club members, parents, and advisors are encouraged to attend this event sponsored by many industries and businessmen in the county. Committee members planning this year's event are: Dudley Carpenter, Al Hodge, from Ravenna, Ohio, is better known to the nation's TV fans as Captain Video.

Fall Planting Time Is Imported Holland BULB TIME

Don't confuse these bulbs with the cheap variety offered by most companies.

We Import Our Own Bulbs

Ask For The Free Booklet On Bulbs and Planting Where!

The Circleville Hardware Co.
107 E. MAIN — PHONE 136

CIRCLEVILLE MERCHANTS!

Enter Your Windows In The

PUMPKIN SHOW WINDOW CONTEST

RULES:

Anyone is eligible, whether it be merchants, church groups, schools, boy scouts, or other.

All windows will be eligible as long as there is some display of Pumpkins or of an unusual type. Merchandise in windows is allowed and should be prompted along with the Pumpkin display as the Pumpkin Show is still primarily a merchant show.

Fill In Entry Blank • Mail To Director Of Window Display, C. O. Leist, City Building

Name of Store

Address

City

All Entries Must Be In Before Tuesday, Oct. 15
All Windows Will Be Judged On
Wednesday Evening

Ohio's Party Chiefs Test Winds for '58

Republicans, Democrats Both Book Parleys To Plan for Elections

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Republicans and Democrats already are testing the political winds for the 1958 elections in Ohio.

Democrats gather in Toledo Thursday for a seven-state regional meeting. It's to map a fund-raising campaign in the hope of regaining top offices.

Top State Chairman Ray C. Bliss opened a series of "grass roots" sessions with Ohio congressional district leaders here Tuesday night in an apparent effort to consolidate support for a state ticket headed by Gov. C. William O'Neill.

The governor entertained state office holders, chairmen and other committee officers from Hancock, Hardin, Seneca, Wyandot, Crawford, Marion and Morrow counties at the mansion. Invited guests included U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker, Congressman Jackson E. Betts of Findlay and state legislators from the district.

Similar sessions for the 17th District next Wednesday, the 7th District Oct. 4, and the 5th District Oct. 5 are scheduled. Dates of other district meetings will be announced later.

Reports indicated that efforts will be directed toward ending some local expressions of dissatisfaction over O'Neill's handling of patronage after eight years of Democratic rule in the governor's office.

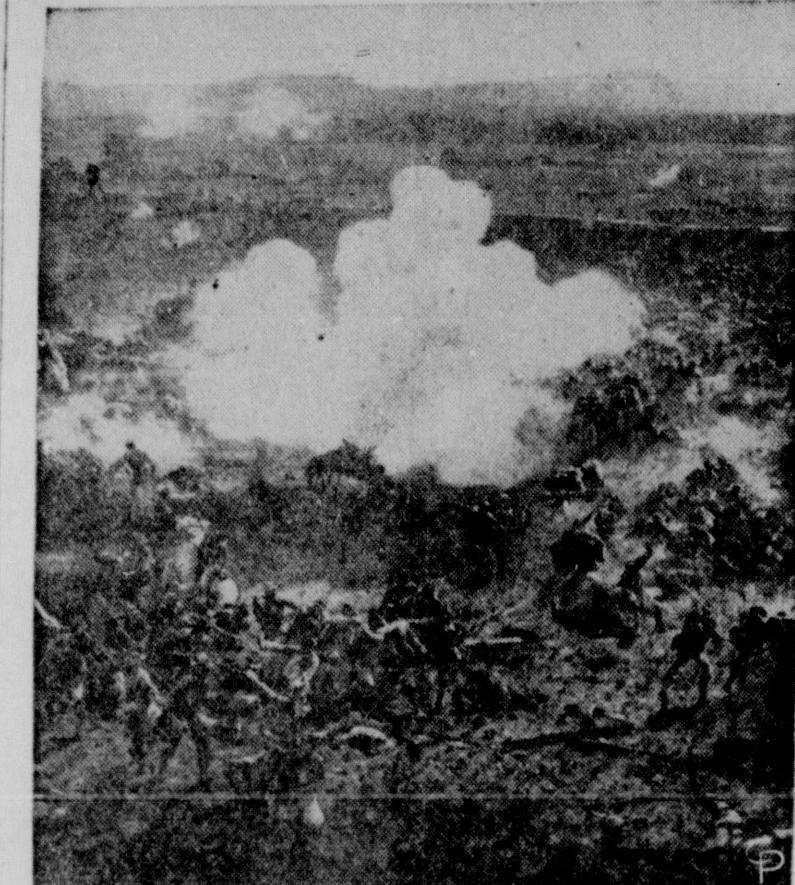
The Democratic conclave in Toledo is sponsored jointly by the party's national committee and state committees of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia. It continues through Friday.

William L. Coleman, Ohio State chairman, described the party's contemplated fund-raising campaign as the biggest ever attempted by a political party in the year following a presidential election.

The goal of \$250,000, he said, is equal to what the DuPont family alone contributed to the Republicans in the 1956 campaign.

"The reason there must be a 1957 'Dollars for Democrats' drive," Coleman explained, "is made crystal clear by the fact it takes thousands of Democrats in Ohio to raise the amount that a single wealthy family gives to the Republican party...."

The facts of the Battle of Gettysburg are quickly told:



A contemporary artist's sketch of the furious action during one phase of the historic Battle of Gettysburg.

Gettysburg Still Big Controversy

By OWEN EVENS
Written for Central Press

STILL ANOTHER anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg has passed—the 96th to be exact—yet the controversy over who was to blame for what, during those fateful three days in Pennsylvania long ago, rages on as hotly as ever.

Latest voice heard in the matter is that of Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery who has reiterated and expanded his earlier comments on a visit to the Civil war battlefield in a strongly worded article in the "American Weekly".

Other military leaders and a great many historians have had their say—pro and con—ever since 1863 and still others will join them in the years to come, for after-the-fact second-guessing is a highly human trait.

A point of general agreement is that Gettysburg was one of the most significant battles of all time and was the turning point of the War Between the States. It cost the South the chance to end the war quickly and victoriously and put the Southern cause on the defensive to which there could be but one inevitable end.

The facts of the Battle of Gettysburg are quickly told:



AUGUSTA DE ZOETE poses in a bed of tulips at Rockefeller Center, New York, shortly after she was named 1957 Dutch Tulip Queen. This might serve as a reminder to American gardeners that now is the time to plant the Holland bulbs that will produce the eye entertainment of springtime tulips. (International)



FILM ACTRESS Natalie Wood, 19, is shown outside the Superior Court in Los Angeles after she won legal approval of a \$250 weekly salary boost from her studio employer. She was receiving \$500 a week for the first year of a seven-year contract.

Appropriations for state universities, he said, made possible a building program of 35 projects costing \$24 million dollars.

The Natural Resources Department, the report continued, has high on its list a two million dol-

Farmers Supplementing Income With Positions in Industry

By PAUL SHINKMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A Kansas congressman, just beginning a second term away from his prize herd of cattle and waving fields of corn, was asked a good question the other day in terms of the old song: "How're You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?"

His answer went straight to the heart of a problem that is getting serious attention in cloakroom talk among senators and congressmen these days.

Bill Avery (Republican, Kansas, 1st District) allowed, with a drawl, as how he had found that if you bring factories and good wages to the farm country, you will have few farm youths trekking off to the big cities.

He clinched his argument with a reminder that, within the past year, three major American manufacturers have been putting millions of dollars into new plants in the Topeka and Wichita areas, where plenty of good farm-trained labor has been released to them as a result of farm mechanization.

This, of course, has not dispelled the anxiety of certain of the nation's older industrial centers. New England, for example, is much more interested in knowing how to keep its cotton mills down East. Ever since the war there has been a steady trickle of mills to the deep South, where the raw cotton can be delivered to them at great savings in time and shipping costs.

IF YOU ADD to this the reputed conservatism of New England mill owners in adopting new technology, says the Kansas congressman, you have the crux of the standard explanation as to why industry appears to be moving away from the manufacturing areas of New England and in the direction of the farm areas and cotton fields of the Middle West and the deep South.

However, this is not the real explanation in the over-all view prevailing on Capitol Hill. The plain facts are that, calmly and without fanfare, the dis-integration of American industry for purposes of safety in war-time has been progressing at an accelerating speed since the early days of the second world war.

A state such as Kansas, with its relatively cheap site acquisitions and its abundant supply of high-producing labor, is a natural choice for the re-location of active and potential defense industries at points of minimal accessibility to attack.

A tire manufacturer, which came to Topeka in 1942, is putting in a \$10 million addition. Hundreds of its employees still are farming tracts of land of from 80 to 160 acres within a radius of 40 miles while putting in a 40-hour week at the plant.

Others were released from the

Switch Evident

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—They are still talking about the big one that got away at Van's Tavern and wondering how it happened. A 50-pound, four-foot dolphin disappeared from its display spot on the tavern wall. In its place someone put a small, sad-looking salt mackerel. The mackerel wasn't treated for display purposes and the management soon got wind of the switch.

On the final day of the battle came Gen. George Pickett's gallant but useless assault with 5,000 men who plunged forward through a withering blast of artillery shells and heavy rifle fire. After losing three-fourths of his men, Pickett fell back and for the South the battle—and the war—was lost.

In a driving rain storm, Lee managed to extricate his force from the stricken field and retreat safely toward Virginia.

Meade's failure to pursue him and deal his enemy a knockout blow brought that unfortunate commander—not great praise for a fine victory won—but gallant criticism for a grand opportunity lost.

STEAL, BUT PLEASE RETURN

ST. VINCENT, Minn. (UPI)—The St. Vincent village council ran this notice in the New Era, weekly newspaper at nearby Pembina, N.D.:

"To anyone knowing the whereabouts of the ladders from the Vincent Fire Hall: Would appreciate having them returned. Anyone using these ladders should return them to the fire hall each evening so in case of fire they can be readily found."

SEE HOW EASY IT IS TO OWN AN AMERICAN BUILT HOME

As low as \$50¹² monthly

MAIL FOR FREE COLOR CATALOGUE	<input type="checkbox"/> We own a lot. Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____
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WASHINGTON HOMES CORP.

2537 Harrisburg Pike, Grove City, Ohio, Trinity 5-6384

HOMESITE LOCATED 4 MILES SOUTHWEST OF COLUMBUS ON ROUTES 62 and ROUTE 2

Only 9 New Polio Cases Found in Ohio

COLUMBUS (UPI)—Only nine new polio cases were reported in Ohio last week, compared with 45 for the corresponding 1956 week.

The Ohio Department of Health said that so far this year there have been 196 polio cases reported, compared with 449 for last year at this time.

Wired for Thieves

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Any thief who tries to take the hubcaps from a car belonging to Eldo McLaughlin of Albuquerque is in for a surprise.

McLaughlin has not only wired his hubcaps with a stiff electrical coil but has rigged a device to shock anyone who tries to open the doors, the hood or the trunk.

And if the circuit is interfered with at all, the horn begins to blow.

DISCOUNT SALE

NEW FALL MEN'S WEAR

Just Received for Fall.

Men's

100% Wool Suits

These Suits were made for this store by one of the finest manufacturers of men's better clothing—the materials are choice woolens selected by us and we consider them to be an outstanding selection.

These Suits Were Made To Sell for \$65.00 and \$69.75 During this discount sale you can save \$14.75 to \$19.50

Our Sale Price \$51.25

Discount Sale of

MEN'S TOPCOATS

New Fall Patterns Latest Styles

Just received for fall—these Topcoats were also made for this store from fabrics selected by us.

These coats were made to sell for \$55.00 and \$59.75 During this sale you can save \$16.12 to \$20.87

Our Sale Price \$38.88

100 Per Cent Wool New Fall

SPORT COATS

This group of Sport Coats were also made for this store from fabrics selected by us. Shorts—Regulars—Longs. Originally priced to \$37.50.

Our Sale Price \$28.88

Regular \$14.75 and \$16.50

All Wool Slacks

Gabardine—Flannel—Cords

While They Last Our Sale Price \$9.90

Regular \$2.95 All Wool Flannel

IVY LEAGUE CAPS

NOW \$1.95

Young Men's SHOES

Black and White Saddle Regular Price \$9.95

\$7.77

Open Both Friday and Saturday Evening Until 9

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

WIN-SUM-MATIC cooling section is easily added.

Cooling coil slips into special compartment as shown; exclusive BRIDE O' YARD air-cooled (waterless) compressor-condenser unit goes outside. Powerful—works with temperatures up to 125° F.

GET rid of your old furnace that's wasting fuel, noisy, expensive to keep going! Get an all-new Janitrol Win-Sum-Matic. You'll be set for a housewife of carefree, automatic, forced-air comfort—big savings in fuel and upkeep! And, you'll have half of a complete summer cooling system, all for the price of a furnace alone!

Magic? No... just advanced Janitrol engineering and the exclusive Janitrol ADD-ON Cooling Option. This means you can add the "second" half of your summer cooling system—cooling coil and condensing unit—anytime you wish and complete your year 'round comfort system with big savings!

Joe Christy Plumbing and Heating

158 W. Main — Phone 987

JANITROL heating and cooling

Aaron's Big Bat May Trouble Mighty Yanks

Hammerin' Hank Hits .415 in 10-Game Stint Including Dozen RBIs

If streak-hitter Hank Aaron can keep his big bat boomin' it may be 'Katie bar the door' when the Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees, the power clubs of the majors, start swinging in the World Series next week.

Hammerin' Henry, who hits in spurts but remains dangerous any time he comes to the plate, is on a whale of a ride at the moment, batting .415 with four home runs and 12 RBIs in a 10-game streak. It's no coincidence that his streak overlaps the eight-game streak that brought Milwaukee the National League flag.

It was Aaron's two-run homer in the 11th that nailed the pennant in Monday's 4-2 victory over St. Louis, and it was his first major league grand-slam home run that made Tuesday night's 6-1 decision over the second-place Cardinals a cinch.

It was Aaron's 4th home run of the year, third in three days, and kept him in the major league lead while southpaw Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's probable choice for the World Series opener a week from today, won his 21st.

With the pennant decided, the rest of the NL clubs scrambled for the leftovers Tuesday night. Brooklyn's Dodgers, playing what probably was their last game in Ebbets Field, nailed no worse than a share of third with a 2-0 victory over Pittsburgh. Cincinnati clinched fourth and stayed in contention for a third-place tie by beating Chicago's Cubs 4-3 and 11-9 in a twin-night pair.

Philadelphia's fifth-place Phillies defeated the New York Giants 5-0.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox outlasted Kansas City's Athletics, the club that killed their flag bid Monday, 7-6. Ted Williams' 38th home run gave Boston a 2-1 edge over Washington in the only other game scheduled.

Aaron's big homer came in the first after a pair of singles and a walk off right-hander Sad Sam Jones, who didn't finish the frame.

Spahn cracked the Cards again with a five-hitter, giving up the run in the third when Stan Musial doubled and Del Ennis singled.

Rookie southpaw Danny McDevitt gained his second shutout with a five-single job on the Pirates. He struck out nine for a 7-4 record. Bennie Daniels, a right-hander making his first major league appearance, was the loser.

Bob Thurman was 4-for-7 and drove in four runs for the Redlegs in their sweep while Wally Post homered in both games. Thurman's single broke a 3-all tie in the first-game fourth and his two-run homer triggered a clinching three-run nightcap fifth.

Curt Simmons won his 12th with a four-hitter for the Phils with Hank Sauer and Valmy Thomas splitting the Giants' singles. Bob Bowman's two-run single settled it against rookie Curt Barclay in the first.

Willie Mays, hoisted into the Giant leadoff spot in an effort to gain ground on Musial for the bat title, had three trips and lost a point. Williams' 14th with a five-hitter.

Griggs stopped Williams' string of 16 trips without being retired when Ted grounded out in the first. Williams was 1-for-3, losing a point but still 19 points ahead of Yankee Mickey Mantle for the AL bat crown at .384 to .385.

Earl Battey was 3-for-4 and drove in two runs with a homer as lefty Don Rudolph won his first for the White Sox. Wally Burnette was the loser.

Browns Slim Down To 35-Man Limit

CLEVELAND — With the Cleveland Browns down to the 35-player limit following Tuesday's cuts, there are an even dozen rookies on the roster.

Since Billy Reynolds and Chet Hanulak are back after two years in service, only 21 players return from the 1956 club.

Of these 21, four have shifted to new positions.

The 12 rookies include John Burton, passer from Ohio State, who will be the No 2 quarterback when the Browns meet the New York Giants in the season opener here Sunday.

Default Judgement Set Against Babbs

CINCINNATI — U. S. Court Judge Gregory Bruce has set a default judgment of \$246,086 in unpaid taxes against Kroger and Louella Babb of Wilmington and their two firms — Hallmark Productions, Inc., and Hygienic Productions, Inc., both of Los Angeles. Judge Bruce Tuesday also took under advisement a government charge of \$86,223 in tax fraud against the Babbs and their firms after no attorney for Babbs appeared in court.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 25, 1957 11
Circleville, Ohio

AP Guesspert Batting .824, Picks More Grid Winners

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK — Blocks and tucks, bumps and bruises, winners and losers—here's your preview of this weekend's college football games. (Last week's matteming resulted in 28 correct selections and only six losses for an average of .824).

Princeton over Rutgers: These two colleges started all this business almost a centru ago, so they head the week's selections. Princeton is the Ivy league favorite.

UCLA over Illinois: The Californians have no seniors, Illinois claims it has no halfbacks. It will be played Friday night on the Pacific Coast and that gives UCLA the edge.

Northwestern over Stanford: Bob McKeiver is one of the finest running backs in the Big Ten and Stanford no longer has John Brodrick. This is the week's TV game.

Tennessee over Auburn: Could be the Southeastern Conference title will be settled right here. Auburn on the search for a quarter-back.

Pickaway End Out for Good

Jerry Anderson, regular end on Pickaway Twp. High School's six-man football team, will be lost for the remainder of the season Coach Charlie Baxter announced today.

Coach Baxter said Anderson suffered a compound dislocation of the middle finger on his right hand. The athlete was injured during Saturday night's game with Darby, won by Pickaway.

According to Baxter, the unusual injury came when Anderson tackled an opposing player. The dislocated finger bone reportedly broke the skin, making it a painful injury.

The Pickaway Coach said Eddie Evans probably will replace Anderson at the end position.

Bowling Scores

Women's League HONOR ROLL

Marge Oliney	156	145	199	300
B. Morrison	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Brown	139	126	163	428
E. Garrett	141	114	151	376
M. L. Strausbaugh	123	113	88	324
A. Evans	147	137	153	434
Total	887	851	852	2580
B. Brink	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. McLaughlin	127	125	133	385
J. Dietrich	118	123	124	365
B. Dietrich	87	90	94	271
Total	130	130	165	454
G. E. No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brunett	122	181	76	349
H. Hatzo	94	114	93	301
F. Frazee	140	114	128	382
P. McFarland	144	68	81	233
B. Sabine	105	85	122	312
Total	478	525	484	1486
G. E. No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brown's	100	100	100	300
F. Clary	121	95	98	314
S. Copland	136	120	111	376
A. M. D.	114	138	190	442
M. McDonnell	819	643	630	1896
G. E. No. 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brunett	88	76	118	247
H. Hatzo	110	115	148	373
F. Frazee	100	100	100	300
P. McFarland	100	100	100	300
B. Sabine	117	120	120	357
Total	480	548	614	1642
G. E. No. 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brown's	104	112	132	348
F. Clary	100	100	100	300
S. Copland	100	100	100	300
A. M. D.	114	138	190	442
M. McDonnell	819	643	630	1896
G. E. No. 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brunett	88	76	118	247
H. Hatzo	110	115	148	373
F. Frazee	100	100	100	300
P. McFarland	100	100	100	300
B. Sabine	117	120	120	357
Total	480	548	614	1642
G. E. No. 7	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brunett	104	112	132	348
H. Hatzo	100	100	100	300
F. Frazee	100	100	100	300
P. McFarland	100	100	100	300
B. Sabine	117	141	163	421
Total	480	548	614	1642
G. E. No. 8	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brunett	126	122	119	377
H. Hatzo	100	111	101	312
F. Frazee	100	100	100	300
P. McFarland	100	100	100	300
B. Sabine	121	118	127	366
Total	480	548	614	1642
G. E. No. 9	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brunett	100	100	100	300
H. Hatzo	122	123	134	389
F. Frazee	100	100	100	300
P. McFarland	100	100	100	300
B. Sabine	121	118	127	366
Total	480	548	614	1642
G. E. No. 10	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brunett	100	100	100	300
H. Hatzo	122	123	134	389
F. Frazee	100	100	100	300
P. McFarland	100	100	100	300
B. Sabine	121	118	127	366
Total	480	548	614	1642
G. E. No. 11	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brunett	100	100	100	300
H. Hatzo	122	123	134	389
F. Frazee	100	100	100	300
P. McFarland	100	100	100	300
B. Sabine	121	118	127	366
Total	480	548	614	1642
G. E. No. 12	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brunett	100	100	100	300
H. Hatzo	122	123	134	389
F. Frazee	100	100	100	300
P. McFarland	100	100	100	300
B. Sabine	121	118	127	366
Total	480	548	614	1642
G. E. No. 13	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brunett	100	100	100	300
H. Hatzo	122	123	134	389
F. Frazee	100	100	100	300
P. McFarland	100	100	100	300
B. Sabine	121	118	127	366
Total	480	548	614	1642
G. E. No. 14	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brunett	100	100	100	300
H. Hatzo	122	123	134	389
F. Frazee	100	100	100	300
P. McFarland	100	100	100	300
B. Sabine	121	118	127	366
Total	480	548	614	1642
G. E. No. 15	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brunett	100	100	100	300
H. Hatzo	122	123	134	389
F. Frazee	100	100	100	300
P. McFarland	100	100	100	300
B. Sabine	121	118	127	366
Total	480	548	614	1642
G. E. No. 16	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brunett	100	100	100	300
H. Hatzo	122	123	134	389
F. Frazee	100	100	100	300
P. McFarland	100	100	100	300
B. Sabine	121	118	127	366
Total	480	548	614	1642
G				

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8¢
Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢
Insertions 10¢
Per word, 6 insertions 20¢
Minimum ad charge 25¢
Rate for Second Charge 25¢
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.
75¢ word maximum of obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times it was inserted. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

2. Special Notices

NOTICE to Septic Tank Owners of passing by chislers. For good service and honesty Call your local Septic Tank Cleaner.

4. Business Service

Ike's

Septic Tank Cleaning Service
Sewer Cleaning Service
For Good Service and Fair Price
Call 784-L

Whitt Lumber Yard
and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067.
PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
522 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Phone 127
WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

MCFAEE LUMBER CO. Kingston, O.
Ph. N. 2-3431

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 138

E. W. WEILER
General Construction
Backhoe Work
Remodeling
New Homes

Call 616 - 7:30 to 8:30
1012-R Evenings

Coal

OHIO LUMP

Edward R. Starkey
PHONE 622-R
346 WALNUT ST.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Root
Hoover can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Gray's Marathon
Service
Tires - Batteries
Accessories
N. Court and Watt
Phone 9506

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
FULL line of earthmoving equipment.
Land clearing and footers. Ditching
- Ponds - Roads - Septic Tanks -
Basements, etc. Free estimates. Jobs
by the hour or contract.

M. H. LANMAN
622 Elm Ave. Circleville Ph. 223X
COAL

W. Va. Lump - Ky. Block - Poca
Egg and Lump. Dixie Flash Stoker
Ohio Lump 8 ton lots \$9.75.

Parks Coal Yard
Phone 338
PAPER HANGING painting. Virg. Six
Ph. 2368 Ashville

J. E. Peters
General Painting
Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and
Residential
Business Established Since 1935

Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate, Phone 5071

705 E. MOUND ST.

RESULTS
Like Magic
Classified Ads
Ph. 782

4. Business Service

W. H. Lagrow

General Painting Contractor
Residential and Commercial
Hourly or Contract
Free Estimates
Phone 1086

REPAIR of Small Electrical Appliances
Lawrence Kasee, 176 Fairview Ave.
Phone 543-M.

New Location

Cook's TV Repair

7 Miles West of Circleville

On Route 22

6. Male Help Wanted

1 - 1ST CLASS carpenter and house
builder; 1st Class plumber that
can do sheet metal on Hot-Air Furnace.
Write Box No. 579-A for appointment
c/o Herald.

Mack D. Parrett

Realtor

Homes - Investment Properties

214 E. Main St. Phone 303
Salesman

R. E. Featheringham

Phone Ashville 3051

YOUNG lady for saleswork in local
store, pleasant working conditions, apply
by letter to Box 581-A c/o Herald.

Hatfield Realty

133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889

We Make Farm Loans

Residence 1089-J

All Types
REAL ESTATE

Mariette Spalding 4014
W. E. Clark 6053
Roy Wood 6053
Richard Bungarmer 167X
Walter Heise Ashville 2440

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112½ N. Court St. Phone 70

HONEST DEALS
1952 Ford V-8
Very Good Condition, Sharp

1952 Ford 6 Cylinder
Ford-o-matic, Clean

Several Other Good, Clean
Used Cars

East End Auto

E. Mound St. - Phone 6066

"GOOD DEAL"

"SQUARE DEAL"
None Equal Our

"HONEST DEALS"

Pickaway Motors

N. Court Phone 686

The kids can't fall out of this

1956 FORD

Customline V-8 Club Coupe. This car has Radio, Heater and Ford-o-matic. One careful owner kept this car like new. It can be yours for only

\$50.00 per mo. or less

'Wes' Edstrom Motors

150 East Main St. - Phone 321

1953 Ford

Victoria Radio and Heater
New Safety Tubeless Tires - A Steal

\$795.00

Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court - Ph. 843

SPECIAL

1954 Mercury Monterey
2-Door Hardtop

Overdrive, Radio and
Heater, White Sidewall
Tires

\$1095.00

Circleville Motors

Route 23 North
Phone 1202

You get the finest Used
Cars from the dealer who
sells the finest New Cars.

CLIFTON
MOTOR
SALES

OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC

Pickaway County's
Largest Selection

12. Trailers

Trailers

ACT NOW

Save Up to \$1000

Waverly, Ohio dealer stuck with
75 new and used trailers, 14 to 50-ft.
Two and three bedrooms. Nationally
known makes. The lowest terms any-
where. These are well worth your trip. This
is your LAST stopping place, so come
prepared to deal. Many large 2-bed-
room units. Some remodeled. Some
will be sold for balance due. Fast. Free
Delivery. Move in tomorrow. Anything
of value taken in trade.

Several
10
Wide.
Discount
Up to
\$1000

Waverly Mobile
Home Sales

U. S. Route 23

Waverly, Ohio

13. Apartments for Rent

1 ROOM efficiency apartment. Inquire

Harris Barber Shop, 122 E. Main, O.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, first

floor, modern. Accept small children.

Ph. Amanda WO 9-2705. Six mi. east
on Rt. 22.

HALF DOUBLE, 4 rooms, downstairs.
Inquire 151½ E. Union St.

14. Houses for Rent

NICE 4-room house for rent for two
people. Good fence in yard. W. E.
Clark, Phone 1058-X.

6 ROOM modern house, 3 ml. east on
Rte. 22. Call 795-G after 6 p. m.

4 ROOMS and bath, centrally located.
Phone 720-G.

FOR RENT: 300 A. Hog Farm on 50-ac.
basis in Pickaway County. All well
kept. Contact or write to 261 S. Al-
maquin Columbus 4, Ohio. Tel.
BR4-9943.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

FURNISHED House Trailer, 466 Dear-
born Avenue.

18. Houses For Sale

BOYNTON'S

REALTY

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

NEW and older houses, all sizes and
locations with G.I. F.H.A. and con-
ventional financing.

George C. Barnes

REALTOR

Masonic Temple
Ph. 43 or 39

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple

Call 107 or 117-E

Circleville Dwelling

6 room frame dwelling with bath,
hot and cold water, gas heat, par-
tial basement on 45' x 200' lot.
Well fenced, near school, stores
and church, close uptown, excel-
lent location. 161 E. Mill St. Pric-
ed \$6,500.00.

B. S. Tim Millar

5172 Ashville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARJORIE SPALDING 4014
W. E. CLARK 6053
ROY WOOD 6053
RICHARD BUNGLER 167X
WALTER HEISE ASHLVILLE 2440

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS AND 5% FARM LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone Ashville 5172

Salesmen

ROBERT BAUSUM

Phone Ashville 3331

MILTON RENICK

Phone Ashville 3137

WOODED LOTS

KNOULLY VILLAGE

ALL types of Real Estate

ED WALLACE, Realtor

Phone 1963

Salesmen

Tom Bennett

Mrs. McGinnis

Phone 7015

3. ROOMS and bath, furnace, good condition;
5 rms. and half-bath down; 3 rms
and bath up; easily heated with good
wood, with plenty shade, trees; reasonable
price for a good home; show any day.

Mack D. Parrett

REALTOR

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FOR RENT: 300 A. Hog Farm on 50-ac.
basis in Pickaway County. All well
kept. Contact or write to 261 S. Al-
maquin Columbus 4, Ohio. Tel.
BR4-9943.

24. Misc. for Sale</p

31. Poultry & Eggs

Here Are More News Briefs
From Midwest Grid Camps

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
43c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh,
Country
EGGS



Super
Market

166 W. Main

32. Public Sales

FOURTH ANNUAL
HEREFORD CALF SALE

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1957
JAMISON HEREFORD FARM
In Licking County, 5 miles North
of PATASKALA, OHIO
1 mile East of State Route 310

100 Head of Hereford
Calves

Includes 50 Registered Heifer
Calves and 50 Steer Calves, all
4H and F.F.A. Prospects.

Bloodlines of above calves:
Colorado Domino—K369A and
Domino Income—3rd

Many Champions have come out
of the herd, including the Jr. Grand
Champion Steer at 1953 Ohio State
Fair.

SALE STARTS AT 1 P.M. SHARP

CATALOG ON REQUEST

BUSINESS
 DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.,
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

LOANS

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

MOLDED PRODUCTS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 386

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC. 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 978

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

London, Ohio September 15, 1957
Elmer Hill, No. 101359, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County on October 1, 1956 the crime of issuing check w/ intent to defraud and serving a sentence of 1-3 years.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
on or after November 1, 1957.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE
COMMISSION

By Robert Kell
(Parole and Record Clerk)

Sept. 18, 1957

NOTICE OF HEARING

On Petition for Adoption

Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio

No. 1978

NOTICE OF HEARING

To John Thomas San

You are hereby notified that on the

16th day of September, 1957, a petition

for the adoption of Michael Lee San, a

child, age 5 years, born on the 12th

day of January, 1952, was filed in this

Court.

San's Petition will be for hearing before

the said Court at Circleville, Ohio, on

the 26th day of October, 1957, at 10:00

o'clock A. M.

It is required in said petition that you

as father, said child have wilfully

failed to properly support and maintain

said child for a period of more than

two years immediately preceding the

filling of said petition.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge

Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1957.

NOTICE

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE

To THE POLICYHOLDERS OF

THE WESTERN AND

SOUTHERN LIFE INSUR-

ANCE CO., INC.

YOU ARE HEREBLY NOTIFIED

That the petition of The Western and

Southern Life Insurance Company,

Guaranty Union Life Insurance

Company, with offices at Columbus, Ohio, for all of its property and assets to The

Western and Southern Life Insurance

Company, with offices at Los Angeles, California, The Western and

Southern Life Insurance Company,

under which Guaranty Union Life

Insurance Company, has merged with and into The Western and

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Guaranty Union Life Insurance

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World Bank Studies Woes Of Financing

Convertibility Said Chief Goal of Global Monetary Organization

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — The big hurry to change from a Have-Not to a Have can be just as upsetting to national and international finances as to a family's.

When a family tries to take on too much too fast it runs into cash and credit troubles. When the United States tried to expand its industrial plant and living standards too fast a year or so ago it set off a new inflation. Other nations have been doing the same thing and are reaping the harvest of shaky currencies and inflated prices.

That seems to be the gist of the warnings from the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, struggling at meetings today in Washington to ward off the latest in a series of international financial crises.

The fund was set up at the end of World War II with a chief aim of easing the world's way back to currency convertibility. It's still trying, but the chances look even slimmer today than they did a year ago.

The fund says one reason is that many and too costly national development programs are being tried all at once by the have-not nations. The International Financial setup is feeling the strain.

Convertibility means freedom to exchange one nation's currency or bank credits for another's at market prices without hindrance. That hasn't been done since the war.

Almost all nations have a tight

Permit Issued For New House

Provisions for a new residence was included in the latest list of building permits issued by the city zoning and planning commission. The new home will be built by Kenneth R. White, 502 Springholow Road. Estimated cost of the project is \$18,500.

Other permits granted, intended purposes and estimated costs were:

T. M. Barnes, 121 S. Scioto St., garage, \$1,700; Arthur Rooney, 493 Stella Ave., addition, \$1,500; Connie Watt, 804 Maplewood Ave., addition and fence, \$50; Ernest O'Dell, E. Town St., trailer addition, \$25.

A native of Pickaway County and a graduate of Circleville High School, Miss Leist received her diploma from Grant Hospital School of Nursing in Columbus and later had special training in obstetrics at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. She joined the nursing staff of McDowell Memorial Hospital in December, 1956 as a team leader.

The 60-bed McDowell Memorial Hospital is one of 10 modern hospitals built and operated by the Miners Memorial Hospital Assn. in coal mining communities of Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia. Each hospital has a staff of highly qualified specialists and the most advanced equipment.

Together, the 10 hospitals have more than 1,000 beds and form a 250-mile hospital network in an area which, until recently, had very limited medical care facilities.

The U. S. Department of Commerce sees some let-up there. It reports that in the April, May and June quarter, foreign countries gained 70 million dollars in gold and dollar assets through transactions with this country.

The struggle against inflated prices is worldwide, as president Eisenhower pointed out to the Washington confabs. But with each nation managing its fiscal affairs by its own individual rules, the chances of world agreement are slim—unless a real crisis forces some compromise.

Almost all nations have a tight

Local Nurse Promoted at McDowell, Ky.

MCDOWELL, KY. — Miss Mary Kathryn Leist, graduate professional nurse, has recently been promoted to a position of greater responsibility in the nursing service of the McDowell Memorial Hospital, according to Harold C. Parks, administrator of the hospital and Miss Mary M. Jerome, director of the nursing service. Miss Leist is now an assistant head nurse.

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Almost all nations have a tight

grip on the exchange of their currencies and on the use of it in foreign trade. Even in the United States, where the dollar is strong and unchallenged, the currency is managed to the extent that the citizens can't change it into gold, and credit is made easy or tight to keep a rein on the economy.

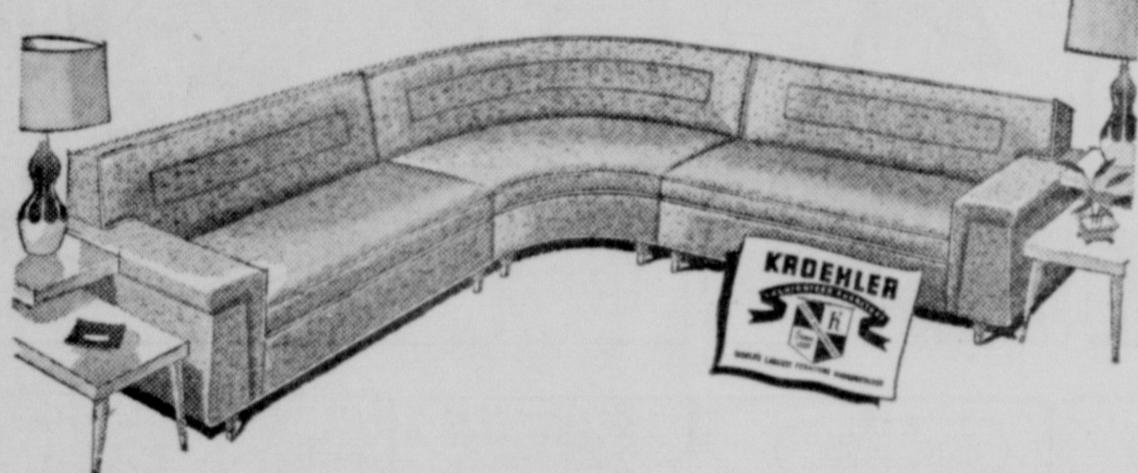
The current fiscal crisis abroad comes from several things: 1. West Germany is stronger financially and trade-wise than her neighbors and speculators seek to turn British pounds and French francs into German marks. 2. The dollar gap has been troublesome again. Even Germany has a trade deficit with the dollar area, importing more from us than she exports to us.

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Almost all nations have a tight

LAST WEEK OF Griffith's Anniversary Sale



Celebrate with us at Griffith's as we start our 25th year in business in Circleville.

FREE!
NO EXTRA CHARGE
\$ 50

In Furniture of Your Choice with any Living Room Suite

\$ 40

In Furniture of Your Choice with any Bed Room Suite

\$ 20

In Furniture of Your Choice with any Dinette Set

Pick Your Own Gifts

From Any Furniture In Our Store

Spend Your Free Gift

Allowance For Anything You Want . . .

Lamps, Bedding, Tables, Chairs, Appliances . . .

Any Merchandise In Our Furniture Department

Nothing Is Reserved

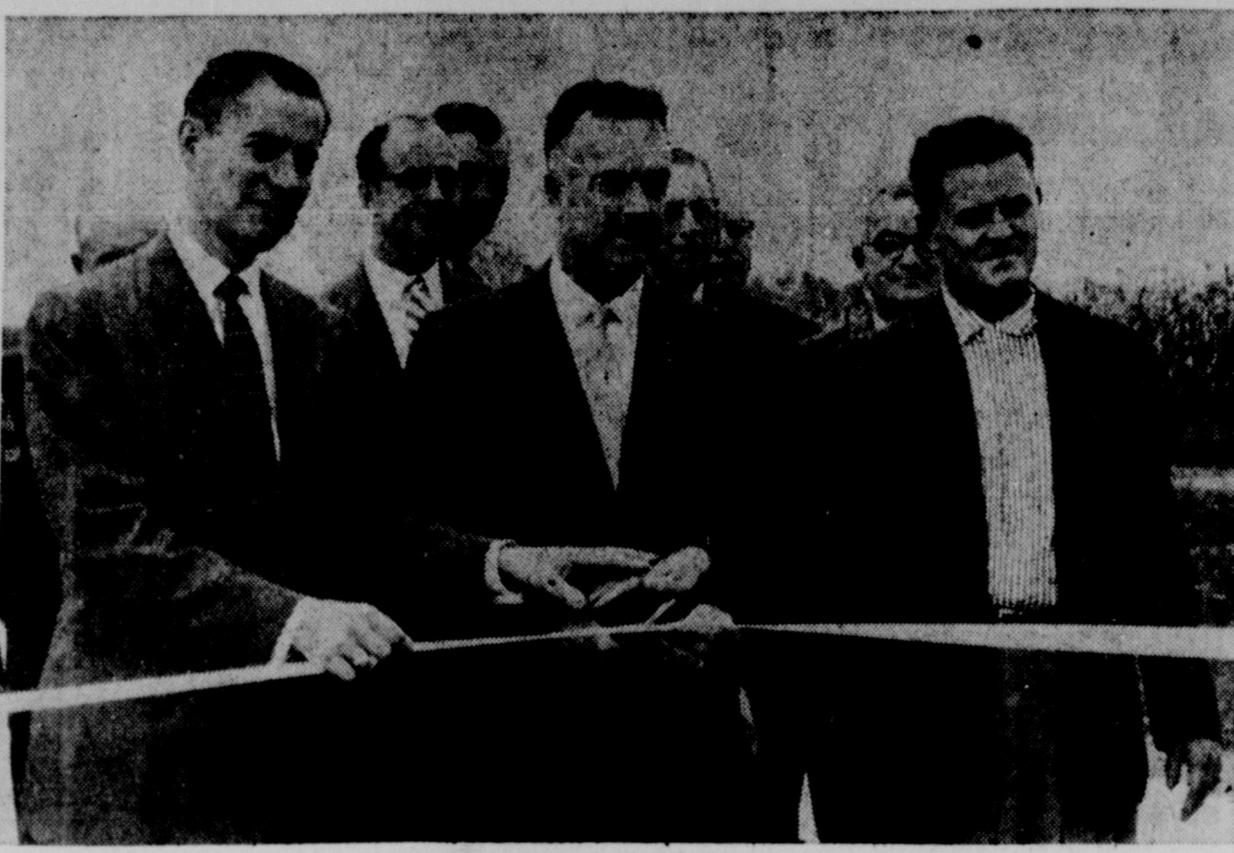
Griffith

520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR COVERING
FURNITURE
PHONE 532

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—

BUDGET TERMS FOR YOU



RIBBON-CUTTERS — Shown here cutting the ribbon for the opening of the Route 23 by-pass are from left Walter P. Yamerick, chief engineer for the C. F. Reipogle Co., contractor; Frank M. Williams, division deputy director for the State Highway Department, and Mayor Robert E. Hedges.

(Photo by Beaver Studio)

OSU Theater Ticket Sale 'Very Heavy'

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25—Season ticket sales for the 1957-58 season of the Ohio State University theatre are running 20 per cent ahead of sales for a comparable time last year, E. C. Reynolds, business manager of the theatre, reported yesterday.

Mail orders have been "very heavy," he said, as were sales at student booths on the campus Monday, opening day of Orientation Week.

Indications point to a sell-out by Tuesday, Oct. 1, first day of Autumn Quarter classes, according to Reynolds.

Opening production of the theatre, sponsored by Ohio State's speech department, will be Noel Coward's "Private Lives," starting Nov. 5. Also scheduled for presentation are four other major productions, a series of film classics, two playshop productions and an experimental theatre offering.

Season tickets available are based on the seating capacity of University Hall auditorium, Friday.

POSTAL ERA ENDS

OTTAWA, Ohio (UPI)—An era ended in nearby North Creek when Miss Grace Ball retired after 36 years as postmaster. Her homey little post office was closed up forever under a reorganization program. The post office, in a building owned by Miss Ball, had knot pine paneling, lounge chairs, rugs and curtains and was a favorite gathering place for the villagers.

where four of the five major dramas will be presented.

THE FIFTH, "Guys and Dolls," will be staged in Meeshon Auditorium, which has a much larger seating capacity. Remaining tickets for that single production will be put on sale at a later date.

The season books for all University Theatre offerings, including the popular musical comedy, may be purchased (at \$4 each) at the box office or by mail from the Department of Speech, Derby Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus 10. A self-addressed stamped envelope must be enclosed with the check or money order.

The box office in the East Basement of Derby Hall is open from 12:30 to 5 p. m. Monday through

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